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Groundbreaking Ceremony for
The Jepson Science Center

Below: A view of the building site, with Goolrick in the left background, and Alvey Hall and "New" Hall in the right background.

Groundbreaking

On April 8, energetic members of the Board of Visitors, administration and science faculty enthusiastically dug shovelfuls of dirt with President William M. Anderson Jr., Robert and Alice Jepson, and State Senator John Chichester in a high-spirited groundbreaking ceremony for MWC's new $11.7 million science center.

The 75,000 square-foot building will be located at the north end of campus, off College Avenue, between duPont and Goolrick Halls. The new facility will incorporate state-of-the-art support systems for science research and study, such as an integral greenhouse for environmental and botanical work. A science literacy center will support interdisciplinary and introductory science studies and will house a number of small computer labs.

Named for Robert and Alice Andrews Jepson '64 of Savannah, Ga., the eagerly anticipated facility will be called The Jepson Science Center. Mrs. Jepson, a former member of the College's Board of Visitors, and her husband provided a substantial part of funding for the Center, which is scheduled to open in fall 1998.

Architect's drawings were on display at a festive luncheon on Groundbreaking Day.

The Jepson Science Center will provide expanded opportunities for undergraduate research. Prior to groundbreaking, four science students gave impressive presentations on their current projects.

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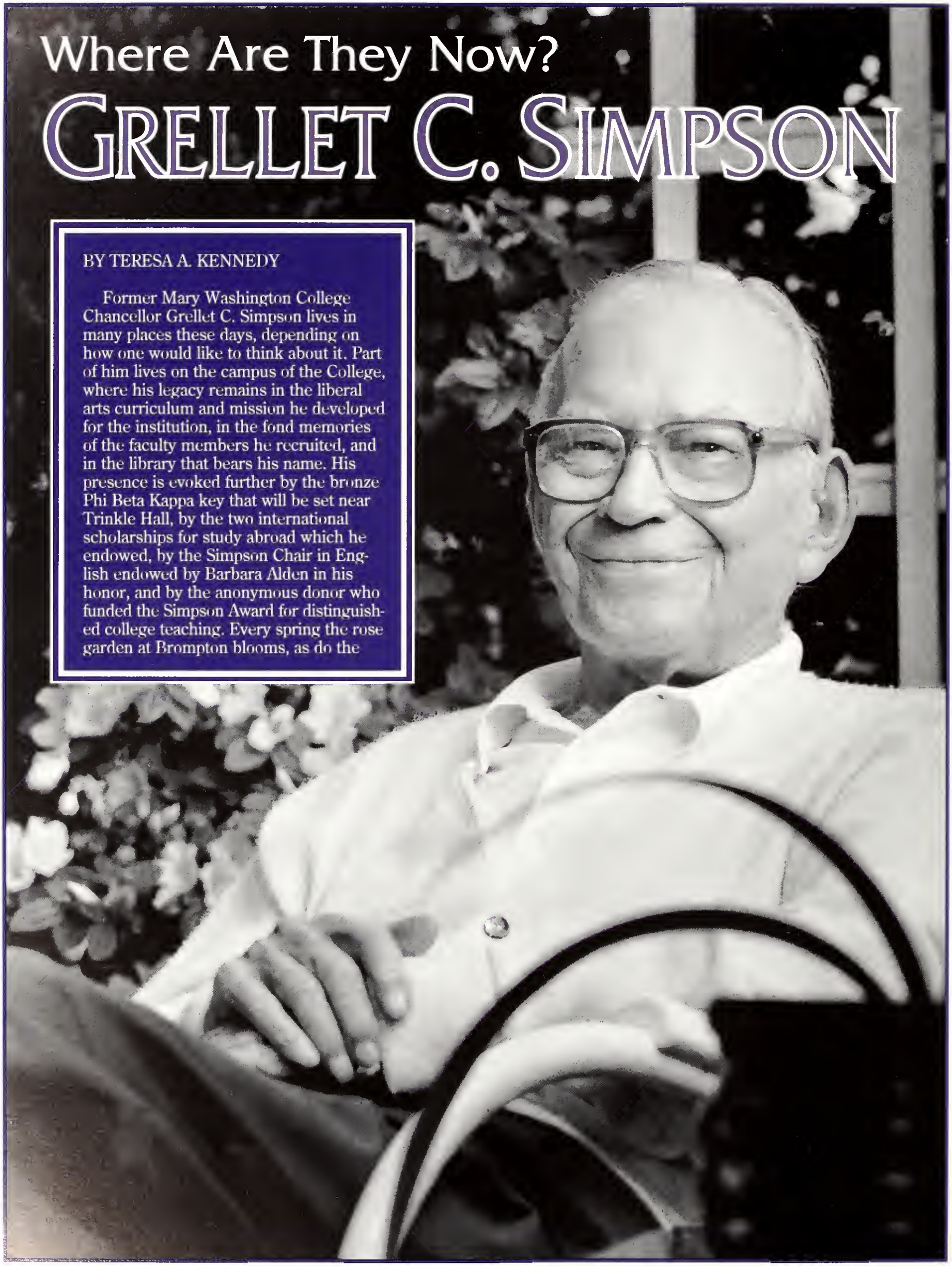
Where Are They Now?

Grellet C. Simpson

BY TERESA A. KENNEDY

Former Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson lives in many places these days, depending on how one would like to think about it. Part of him lives on the campus of the College, where his legacy remains in the liberal arts curriculum and mission he developed for the institution, in the fond memories of the faculty members he recruited, and in the library that bears his name. His presence is evoked further by the bronze Phi Beta Kappa key that will be set near Trinkle Hall, by the two international scholarships for study abroad which he endowed, by the Simpson Chair in English endowed by Barbara Alden in his honor, and by the anonymous donor who funded the Simpson Award for distinguished college teaching. Every spring the rose garden at Brompton blooms, as do the



Meeting of the Indian and international representatives at the International House in New Delhi. (Dr. Simpson is in the back row, far left; Mrs. Simpson is standing fifth from right.)

other gardens which he built with his wife, Dorothy, at the historic residence. All these things and more shape a proud testament to his continuing presence at Mary Washington. Through the combination of these tangible and intangible images, it is difficult to consider him anywhere but here on campus.

Grellet C. Simpson retired from his position as chancellor of Mary Washington College in 1974. It is true of course, in a certain way, that he packed his bags, filed his files, shook the dust of Brompton from his feet, and moved ahead to continue his life, with some intention of leaving the College behind forever. A new road lay ahead, and he and his wife, Dorothy, intended to make the most of it. "When you retire, you retire, and it does no one any good to meddle," Chancellor Simpson is fond of saying.

His early years of retirement centered on picking up the threads of his life that were sacrificed to the burdens of governing Mary Washington's transition to the model liberal arts college familiar to us today. Simpson wanted to go back to his roots, to the places that shaped his vision for this institution. It was to this larger set of life experiences that Simpson returned, and this set of experiences was most profoundly shaped by his experiences abroad. In more than just a series of sentimental journeys, the Simpsons traveled with the intention of re-establishing contacts and connections that shaped one of the chancellor's most important legacies at Mary Washington: global education and international study. During the early years after his retirement, he and Dorothy traveled extensively to France, England, North Africa, the Canary Islands, and the former Soviet Union; but his first stop, and the place that he returned most frequently, was Italy.

In Paris to attend the dedication of a student art studio owned by several East Coast colleges and endowed by Corning Ware, Dr. Simpson (far right) is pictured with Paul Minot, president of the Cultural Commission of the Prefecture de la Seine (left), and George Modlin (center), president of the University of Richmond.

Simpson interrupted his teaching career at Randolph-Macon College to volunteer with the American and International Red Cross. His first trip to Italy entailed crossing the Atlantic on a troop ship filled with American GIs. During the war, Simpson was stationed in Naples, a city which he dearly loves. He remembers Naples, and all of Southern Italy, fondly. Seeing the Italians celebrating their own culture: the opera, the art works and architecture, the poetry — and the food — despite the hardships and the destruction of the war inspired a deep respect for this country.

More important to the scholar in Simpson, was the new understanding he gleaned from the interaction of ancient,

Chancellor Simpson presents degrees at the 1971 Commencement.

In India during the international education trip, Dr. Simpson (right) and Bill Quillian enjoyed the native costumes with Elizabeth L. Vieg of the State Department (left), Mrs. Simpson (middle), and Ann Panniell, president of Sweet Briar College (far right).

medieval, and modern traditions which comprise so much of the Italian culture.

Returning to Italy, then, was returning to a different career, and to a different way of life that on the surface bore no connection to Simpson's life in education either at Randolph-Macon College or at Mary Washington. Unable to enter active military service during World War II, he left his comfortable teaching position at Randolph-Macon to serve as a volunteer with the International Red Cross. These experiences, in fact, largely inspired Simpson's sense of the importance of international education for Americans, which proved to be a cornerstone of his vision for a liberal arts curriculum. His work with the Red Cross led him later, during his tenure at the College, to take a group of faculty to India, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, to explore possibilities for international education. "I am very proud of the College's continuing interest in globalization," he remarked recently. "The work that the College is doing now is part of its tradition." His commitment to these larger goals is demonstrated by his endowment of the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship.

According to Phil Hall, provost at MWC, the Simpson international scholarships, now in their 11th year, keep Simpson's influence at the College alive today. He added that awarding the Simpson scholarship is a particularly rewarding part of his job. "Students — some of our most excellent ones — have gone everywhere: Namibia, France, the British Isles, Spain and Italy."

Hall points to another Mary Washington tradition associated with Chancellor Simpson: The Simpson Award, endowed in his honor, is given to a single faculty member each year in recognition of distinguished teaching. The Grellet C. Simpson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching reminds us of the fine faculty that he recruited, Hall notes.

Faculty members he hired who still teach at MWC eagerly acknowledge Simpson's vision. Clavio Ascari, professor of Italian, remembers Simpson's scholarly qualities. "He is a humanist in the finest sense of that word. He's had a lifelong love for learning and a respect for all of the arts." Ascari recalled a story about Simpson that explains some of Simpson's appreciation for the fragility of culture and civilization in the modern world: "During the war Milan was bombed. Grellet had the chance to go immediately to Santa Maria delle Grazie, the church where DaVinci's fresco of "The Last Supper," covered simply with a cloth, awaited its possible destruction. With a great deal of anxiety, Grellet raced to the wall and lifted the cloth and found one of the greatest artworks of the Western world still intact."

David Cain, distinguished professor of religion, relates, "Any time he returns to campus — for example, when he returned for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter — something very special happens. There is a ground swell of appreciation and a standing ovation. Not perfunctory. Not nostalgic. Simply the felt recognition on the part of the faculty of...what this man did for the College. The passage of

time has made so much clearer the magnitude of his achievement."

Don Glover, distinguished professor of English, says, "His impetus was so strong that it continued. His selection of faculty, his encouragement of scholarship in a time of little financial support, his nurturing of collegiality and civility among the faculty and the students remains a powerful influence."

In fact, the theme of Simpson's devotion to scholarship recurs frequently among anyone remembering his contributions. A medievalist by training, Simpson was honored by his dear friend and colleague, Barbara Alden. The late Miss Alden endowed a chair in his honor, with the explicit purpose of supporting study in medieval English literature. This endowment has resulted in the establishment of the Grellet and Dorothy Simpson Series in Medieval Literature, and in the Simpson Summer Institute. These lectures and opportunities for study draw the admiration of scholars around the country.

Simpson is less forthcoming about his accomplishments than the faculty and administrators from the college community. Besides his vision for the curriculum, Professor Emeritus George Van Sant remembers another important aspect of Simpson's career: the courage of his convictions. "He was one of the founders of the Virginia Council on Human Relations. This pioneer group of Virginians attempted to make a rational response to the Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawing school segregation. Dr. Simpson's early initiative in trying to get Virginia to respond positively to the aspirations of its black citizens was used by some people, outside the College, to oppose his appointment as chancellor. There was even an attempt to interrupt Dr. Simpson's inauguration with a demonstration. Fortunately, this manifestation of bigotry was quietly squelched by Professor Margaret Hargrove, then dean of students." Simpson's only response when reminded of this incident was, "Everybody always knows where I stand."

Today, Chancellor Simpson lives on Fauquier Street in downtown Fredericksburg. His retirement has been, in large part, a continuing testament to the way he lives his life. After leaving Mary Washington, he and Dorothy bought their home and continued to entertain and garden, when they were not traveling. Filled with books, art, and other stored memories of a long and rewarding career, the Dutch style colonial's particular appeal to the Simpsons was the lovely garden space and a large front porch, graced with furniture, plants and flowers.

Bell chimes, tingling from their perch on the eaves, greet neighbors and friends, who come frequently, and, when weather permits, Simpson often sits out on the porch to chat with acquaintances, joke with his visitors, and avidly watch for any new activity on the street. I remember in particular one afternoon, shortly before classes began last September. Several students walked down the street on their way to the campus. Some of them I knew, and could identify by name and occasionally by major to an interested Simpson. Eventually, of course, I ran out of identifications, and admitted defeat. "You don't really know much, do you?" he remarked, his eyes twinkling mischievously.

Recent years, however, have proved difficult for Simpson. In September of last year, his beloved wife of 56 years passed away, leaving an undeniable gap in his life. Fondly remembered by alumnae and professors alike, Dorothy's contribution to the life of Mary Washington College was marked by her graciousness, warmth and kindness. Cain noted that "It should be said that Grellet's success was the result of a team presidency and that Dorothy was able to communicate a genuine warmth and interest in students, faculty and visitors as something very special. She brought out the underlying, even shy, sweetness in Grellet."

Moreover, Simpson's own health has weakened in the last few years, "But I'm recovering," he adds cheerfully. He certainly keeps going, and maintains his interest in the College. "I had a wonderful time at the recent dinner held for the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter," he said. He still loves to listen to the opera on Saturday afternoons, reads with great interest modern novels, "and also the funny papers," he confessed.

Simpson still entertains a variety of visitors. Friends acquired over the years often stop by to tease him and to check on him. On his birthday the phone rings off the hook, nephews arrive, friends from out of town, all gather to wish him well. A weekly visitor is Janet Wishner, professor emerita of philosophy. Her devotion is testimony to his career. "He is a friend, scholar and colleague," she said.

His nurses like to tease him about the number of female visitors he entertains. Caring for Simpson is not hard, they agree. "We all love him," one said. They help take care of the plants and the garden that he and Dorothy lovingly nurtured, and watch over him carefully. One nurse even threatened his escort, who came to pick him up to attend a dinner at the College: "You take good care of him, you hear!"

Best of all, Simpson's wit and humor remain unimpaired. The recent Phi Beta Kappa celebrations naturally involved a good deal of praise for his acumen in luring a chapter to Mary Washington. He and Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr. shared much of the limelight, though they were slightly embarrassed by all the attention.

Getting out of the car upon returning to his home, his escort remarked, "I guess I never really understood that you walked on water, Dr. Simpson." Stepping onto the sidewalk in the rain, he replied, "But you see that I do," and strolled jauntily over the wet brick sidewalk into his house.

Teresa A. Kennedy, assistant professor of English at Mary Washington, specializes in medieval studies.

At the Kappa of Virginia anniversary celebration this year, Dean Emeritus Edward Alvey Jr. put his arm around President Emeritus Simpson and said, "Well, my old friend, we are still here."

KAPPA OF VIRGINIA
A SHORT HISTORY

BY DAVID CAIN

Left to right: Grellet C. Simpson, Rosemary Park, Edward Alvey Jr., Laura V. Sumner.

At 5:45 p.m. on February 22, 1971, a proud little group gathered in the foyer of George Washington Hall, with an air of expectancy and hushed exuberance. In a letter of invitation sent a month earlier, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson referred to the occasion as "...this most significant event in the history of Mary Washington College." Dr. Rosemary Park, president of The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, presided at the installation ceremony and presented the charter for Kappa Chapter of Virginia.

The strategically placed statue of George looked on approvingly. Grellet Simpson was spokesperson for the charter members, Sidney Mitchell was guide, and Laura Sumner was historian. The first officers of the Mary Washington College Chapter were elected: Grellet C. Simpson, president; James H. Croushore, vice president; Edward Alvey Jr., secretary-treasurer. Foundation members Anna Mae Harris, Mary Annette Klinesmith Kelly, and Pauline Grace King and honorary members Eileen Kramer Dodd, Lewis Meriwether Walker Jr., and Reginald W. Whidden were initiated. The day after the ceremony, Mr. Frank W. Rogers of Roanoke wrote the Simpsons:

Dear Dorothy and Grellet:

What a wonderful team you two do make! If Grellet's installation and initiation service had not been so well organized and so impressive it would not have been worthy of Dorothy's beautiful dinner. And if Dorothy's dinner had not been planned with such imagination and prepared so delightfully the anticlimax would have been painful. Thus each of you in his own way made last evening an occasion that will never be forgotten by those privileged to attend.

A fitting tribute to a winning team for Kappa of Virginia — and for Mary Washington College.

Taken from remarks of David Cain, distinguished professor of religion, at the 25th anniversary dinner of Kappa of Virginia.

"I have always believed that Phi Beta Kappa truly, and even purely, honors the pursuit of knowledge and intellectual growth. As our society seems to demand that we become ever more specialized and technological in search of monetary rewards, I fear that the versatile, inquisitive, and compassionate mind is endangered.

"In the years since my graduation, I have been involved with people from all areas of this country and other parts of the world in my life as a military spouse. The months apart amounted to many years while my husband was a career nuclear submarine officer and ship captain. My life essentially has been in support of other Navy wives and families through volunteer work and personal encouragement while taking care of my own home. Perhaps it requires a leap of faith to ask someone to believe that being a member of Phi Beta Kappa has relevance to a life outside the academic world, but it most decidedly does.

"For me, Phi Beta Kappa is a symbol of the fellowship of the mind and a recognition that one is striving to be a complete and contributing human being. No matter what our station in life, or level of education, or circumstance of birth, we can learn so much from each other and enrich our lives together. The military can sometimes be a very austere environment and to embrace it as a family member can be overwhelmingly daunting. Just being able to help someone a little brings the tremendous reward of a sense of working for the common good.

"The ability to relate to many people is what Phi Beta Kappa and my liberal arts education at Mary Washington College has meant to me. I am never afraid to encounter a new situation or to meet different people because I know I can find a common ground. Phi Beta Kappa is due my deepest gratitude for validating our best instincts and efforts for a lifetime of learning and caring about each other."

Carter M. Welling '73

25 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS for KAPPA of VIRGINIA

BY DONALD E. GLOVER

Phi Beta Kappa began in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, but consistently high standards kept the extension of chapters low. A hundred years later, Phi Beta Kappa had only 23 chapters, found primarily at prestigious institutions such as Harvard and Yale. The Kappa of Virginia chapter at Mary Washington College may not have been the first of now 248 chapters, but those who celebrated its 25th anniversary believe it could be one of the finest.

On Feb. 22, 1996, the Kappa chapter celebrated this impressive occasion with an anniversary reception and dinner in the Great Hall. The event honored the first initiates and those whose foresight and dedication from 1964 to 1971 led to founding the chapter.

After dinner, President William M. Anderson Jr. brought greetings from the College, and Douglas Foard, secretary of the national Phi Beta Kappa Society, heaped congratulations on the chapter. Distinguished Professor of Religion David Cain, chapter historian, recalled some of the high points of the chapter's history, which included a tribute to Dorothy Simpson, who, with her husband, entertained the members of the organization at Brompton after the first installation. Professor Adrienne May, member of the 1971 class of initiates, spoke from her perspective as a distinguished educator whose career began at MWC.

At the close of the evening, a large bronze replica of the Phi Beta Kappa key (which will be situated on Campus Walk between Trinkle and George Washington Halls) was unveiled. One reason the chapter decided to give a visible sign of its presence to mark the occasion is a general sense that little is known about Phi Beta Kappa and what it represents.

Seven years of effort preceded the 1971 installation ceremony, for in order to establish a chapter, a college or university must have sufficient Phi Beta Kappa members on its staff and be willing to engage in the arduous and lengthy application process. This consists of documented proof of the liberal arts focus of the institution and the appropriate academic qualifications of its faculty, plus evidence of rigorous standards of judgment concerning academic achievement.

Once a preliminary application is accepted — often two years for this process alone — the next step requires preparation of a comprehensive report documenting the college's qualifications. Then comes a site visit and a formal vote of admission at a triennial national meeting. It is easy to understand why there was cause for celebration when Kappa of Virginia became a reality.

From the outset, the society's goals consistently have been to promote scholarship — especially in the liberal arts tradition — as well as to encourage and recognize high intellectual achievement and strong moral character. As the College has grown in national prominence and increasingly attracts highly motivated and gifted students, the need to reinforce the value and virtues of humane learning and to recognize excellence in the pursuit of such knowledge remains just as significant, or even more so, than it did in 1971.

Each year, the chapter selects 25 to 30 graduates on the basis of demonstrated high achievement. Careful attention is paid to their selection of courses, competence in foreign language, and recommendations from their departments. A small number of juniors with a grade point average of more than 3.85 join the chapter as active members during their senior year and become even more active by serving on committees and attending meetings.

The chapter also selects graduates of more than 10 years to become alumni members. Over the years, 17 distinguished alumni have joined the chapter, further enhancing its reputation by their achievements as students and more significantly by their contributions as graduates. New alumni members initiated this past spring were writer Nancy Slonim Aronie '63, Professor Norma Woodward Batchelder '66 and network news correspondent Judy Mansfield Muller '69.

On rare occasions, the chapter has selected for membership those who are associated with the College and have significantly affected the quality of its intellectual life. Three persons have been thus honored: Lewis Walker, first rector of

It was a grand night for Kappa of Virginia.

Mary Washington's chapter, the 10th to be established in Virginia, is called "Kappa," for the 10th letter of the Greek alphabet.

Professor Don Glover unveils the PBK key with Steven Bickley, its sculptor.

Professor Robert S. Rycroft assists James Farmer at his induction.

Mary Washington College's Board of Visitors; James Farmer, distinguished college professor of history and American studies at MWC; and George Montgomery Van Sant, distinguished professor of philosophy emeritus.

As you look at the new key which will stand near Trinkle, once the library, you see on the front a hand pointing upward toward three stars which represent the society's aims: friendship, morality, literature. Kappa hopes to perpetuate these basic values both formally and informally by encouraging the sharing of knowledge across discipline boundaries and enhancing collegiality among scholars regardless of age or experience. The reverse of the key gives the founding date of the original chapter at the College of William and Mary — Dec. 5, 1776, and the letters SP, which stand for "Societas Philosophiae," the society of the lovers of learning. More than selecting students and alumni who have earned distinguished academic records, the chapter seeks to preserve and foster the values of knowing and caring about the good use of knowledge for the betterment of humanity.

What have these active students, administrators and faculty members done over the past 25 years? As you might suppose, a lot of their activity has been in classrooms and offices. The Greek words represented by Phi Beta Kappa on the society's key — *philosophia biou kubernetes* — translate into "Love of wisdom, the helmsman of life." Most Phi Betes, as they are called, began their academic lives with that insatiable desire to know everything — right now. Their love of wisdom often leads them to become teachers. Others share a dedication to scholarship as foreign service officers, inventors, social activists, pastors, scientists, parents, bankers and carpenters.

In a college setting like ours, Phi Beta Kappa tries to encourage its aims by example, following the ancient tradition of learning by doing. For students and teachers alike, this means on the individual teacher-student level, encouraging students to stretch their minds and explore new territory and for teachers to do likewise.

What has Phi Beta Kappa meant to the College community at large over these 25 years? Perhaps the best gauge is the reaction of charter members of Kappa who have the long memory to offer a perspective. A common response points to the consistent focus on excellence which the society represents. Mary Ellen Stephenson says, "Phi Beta Kappa has always bound together students who are serious about their scholarship." Lucile Cox Jones writes, "Being a member of Phi Beta Kappa has helped ... give recog-

Dr. Douglas Foard, secretary of national Phi Beta Kappa Society, congratulated the MWC chapter.

Guests at the anniversary dinner included Art Professor Joe DiBella (right) and new Phi Bete, Andrea Frome '96.

nition to my special talents — as a student, throughout my personal life, and as a teacher — when I hope I contributed to the lives of my students while continuing, myself, to learn."

Higher education has gone through many changes during these years, yet the values of liberal learning and teaching remain central and are critical for success in our late 20th-century world. As the College refines its vision and mission as a liberal arts institution moving into the electronic age, so the chapter continues to reinforce basic values of intellectual inquiry which constitute the "love of wisdom" and act as the "helmsman of life."

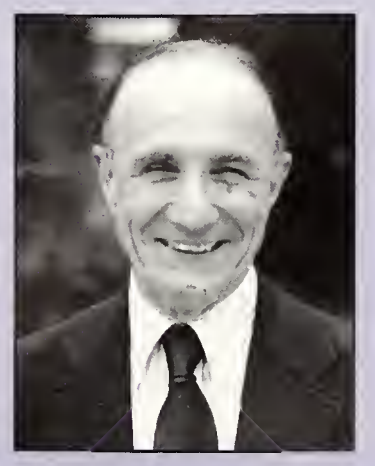
Donald E. Glover is distinguished professor of English at Mary Washington and current president of Kappa of Virginia.

Not wanting to fall behind as the College develops its technological information capabilities with the EagleNet, a chapter committee has developed an electronic home page for Phi Beta Kappa on the World Wide Web: http://www.mwc.edu/gcampbel/pbk.html (We move with the times.)

Beyond the classroom, the chapter has brought, under the auspices of the national chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, prominent speakers to the campus and community from a broad variety of fields. The list of speakers is long and impressive: Nobel laureates, distinguished names in the world of science, the arts, theater, music, economics, philosophy, literature. These brief visits highlight the academic calendar and leave a legacy of issues and ideas to consider. Among those who have been visiting scholars are neurobiologist Sir John Eccles, anthropologist Laura Nader, musician Ali Akbar Khan, art historian Sylvia Arden Boone, medical ethicist Edmund Pellegrino, economist Donald McCloskey, historian Alan Trachtenberg and psychologist Michael Posner.

Sylvia Arden Boone

Laura Nader



Edmund Pellegrino

THE FREDERICKSBURG FORUM

"Presidents, Politics and the Press"

BY LIZ GORDON

"The press is too cynical," states blue suit and burgundy-tied David Gergen, editor-at-large for *U.S. News and World Report*.

Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International and self-described around-the-clock president-watcher, scrutinizes her red high-heels digging into Dodd Auditorium's stage floor and shakes her head. "It's merely skeptical, and that's good. The media must act as a vital check on governmental power."

On the charge that the press is too liberal, Thomas says, "You mean we care? Head Start, Medicare, voting rights, civil rights — all came out of liberal Presidents. I don't think liberal is a dirty word. It means you care about your fellowman. You are your brother's keeper."

Helen Thomas

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Paul M. Warburg professor of economics emeritus at Harvard, nods in agreement with Gergen. "The press seems to have an attack posture toward presidents." Galbraith then reminds the audience attending "Presidents, Power and the Press," MWC's first Fredericksburg Forum, that a small, more civil group of reporters covered Franklin Roosevelt. "Things seemed to be saner then," he recalls, proving to the audience how far back he goes in Democratic politics.

"Reporters are born rebels. We like to question authority," says Judy Muller, crisply. She demonstrates all her ABC-TV network news correspondent wiles, not only presiding over the evening panel, but adroitly participating in it, creating a feisty foursome. The spirited two-hour debate among these distinguished guests produces sprinkles of serious clapping, occasional peals of laughter, and enthusiastic final applause.

The blustery afternoon begins amid rumors of April snow and student question-and-answer sessions with the featured speakers. MWC faculty moderators take

charge of the individual meetings, held in various rooms of the Woodard Campus Center.

In the Red Room, Robert Rycroft, professor of economics, relays penetrating economic questions aimed at the venerable Professor Galbraith, who looks much younger than his 88 years. He responds to MWC students' concerns, stretching from the possible shutting down of welfare to the opening of trade with China. "They (the Chinese) will sell us clothing and we will sell them airplanes," he says with the matter-of-fact-wisdom of one who holds 40 honorary degrees. Later he deadpans to a reporter, "The students asked all the right questions and I gave all the right answers."

Don Glover, distinguished professor of English, acts as master of ceremonies in the Great Hall, gathering questions for Muller. When asked what quality one needs to become a reporter, she says, "You must have the courage to ask the questions everyone wants to ask... and to be clear in your writing... if you can't be clear, you probably should do something else."

Why are some Americans hostile toward the press?
"Most of our friends are college graduates," says David Gergen, "and we don't have friends outside that circle...We're all moving behind walls with our private schools and security guards. The press is more and more upper class."

David Gergen

Muller and Glover share the hall and its audience with Helen Thomas and her faculty host, Richard Hansen, distinguished professor of English and chair of the Department of English, Linguistics and Speech. Thomas, who has covered the White House for 35 years, jokes that if you want to be a reporter, "You're totally weird, but I say go for it." She doesn't always agree with Muller, who reports for programs such as "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings," "Nightline," and "20-20." But they do concur on their love of journalism. "Reporters tend to love the truth, as corny as that sounds," says Muller. "Remember you're only as good as your last story," cautions Thomas.

Gergen, a regular commentator on the PBS "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" and a visiting professor at Duke University, tells the group in the Tan Room that he worked under Presidents Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton, and plans to work in the Dole campaign. He also admits to having two strikes against him since he's active in politics and is also a member of the press. He offers opinions on abortion, divorce, out-of-wedlock children, and states that nobody under the age of 50 should run for president.

Later, at Trench Hill, the speakers take a few moments to relax before facing a local press conference. Ever-alert Thomas, just beeped for phone messages, calls her answering service, while Muller sits back-straight on the edge of the sofa to visit with — or is it interview? — Galbraith and Gergen.

"In years in and out of Washington, I have seen few institutions that have improved more than the American press."

John Kenneth Galbraith

"You spent a lot of time in India," Muller says, lightly touching Galbraith's arm.

"Enough to write three books," he acknowledges, quoting a passage from his autobiography, *The Scotch*. Muller mentions two more of his 30 books. He picks one, and they ponder *The Affluent Society*, his international best-seller, that asserts, "The more you have, the more you want." When she asks if he still writes each morning, he replies, "I get psychologically disturbed if I don't write every day."

A few minutes later, in front of microphones, Gergen explains why he thinks many average Americans think ill of the press. "The press is out of touch with the ordinary citizen," he says. "We have forgotten how others live. We don't understand the new movements or respect them the way we should."

Following a brief Q&A session, the speakers return to campus, where ticket-holders and beef tenders-laced-with-Madeira-Bordelaise await them in Lee Hall Ballroom.

Following the Chantilly Fruit Napoleon, the crowd takes a chatty walk to Dodd through frosty rain. Ushers offer slips of paper to anyone wanting to pose questions to the speakers: then, with the auditorium filled, the lights dim.

"The most serious problem facing the news media today is the intermingling of entertainment and news."

Judy Muller

President Anderson introduces Judy Mansfield Muller '69, reminding the audience that she is one of MWC's own, and will be presiding over the panel. He adds that she has professed love for the College with not only words, but deeds, having been last year's commencement speaker and recently endowing the Judy Mansfield Muller Scholarship in English.

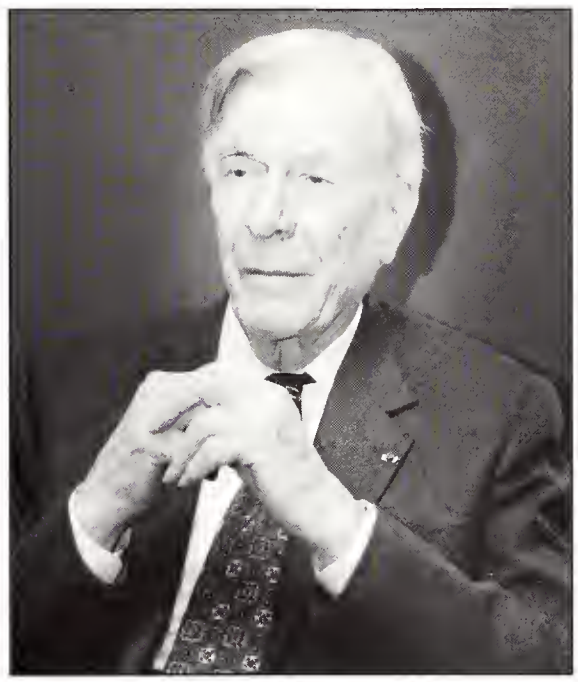
After brief introductions, the speakers loosen up on stage in the faux living-room setting designed for that purpose: plush chairs semi-circled around a knee-high coffee table. A poised and confident Muller explains that she will combine questions from the audience with a few she has already prepared.

The audience quiets down to hear Muller in action. Many remember her complete coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial. Even though neither that trial, nor her coverage of the space shuttle program, or her reporting on George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign are being reviewed tonight, one can easily understand why she has been honored with several journalistic awards.

Throughout the astute yet engaging exchanges, there is sharp disagreement, particularly between Thomas and Gergen. But the mutual respect and self-deprecating humor of all four seasoned professionals shines through, and the audience is drawn into their rapport.

Sample: Thomas, in recalling her coverage of eight presidents, states, "I am a firm believer in the people's right to know almost everything. Presidents should be held accountable...presidents do *themselves* in."

From left: David Gergen, John Kenneth Galbraith, Judy Muller and Helen Thomas meet the local press.



Professor Galbraith enjoys the give-and-take.

Gergen explains his job in the Clinton administration: "My first duty was to stay out of Helen's sight," he says dryly, "and my second duty was to keep *President Clinton* out of Helen's sight."

Snappy replies from speaker to speaker throughout the forum boomerang off topics such as Watergate, Whitewater, a president's right to privacy, Vietnam, the nation's health insurance, the Dan Quayle-Murphy Brown controversy, Medicare, Social Security and the upcoming presidential campaign.

"I'll tell you what," Muller says, ending the evening with a turn to the audience and a grand salute. "I'm glad I live in a country where I can complain about all this — and that's the last word."

L.G.

Two Fredericksburg Forums featuring nationally known speakers will be produced each year.

On Oct. 28, 1996, political satirist Mark Russell will bring wit and talent at the piano to the second Fredericksburg Forum, promising to provide relief from election-year politics.

The former host of "Masterpiece Theater," Alistair Cooke, will comment on American history, politics and people in MWC's spring Fredericksburg Forum, April 7, 1997.

For information about season tickets, contact the Office of College Relations and Legislative Affairs.

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Summer Students Dig

STRATFORD

BY LIZ GORDON

"Bring what food you deem necessary for a week's survival," suggests the "What to Bring" list for the Stratford Hall Summer Field School. This inventory looks fairly simple: fans (no air conditioning), flashlights (it's dark in the woods), protective clothing (snakes, poison ivy, stinging insects), your own drinking cup, and, of course, lots of bug spray. The list concludes with one comforting image: "There is a rescue squad in Montross."

Benefits for Mary Washington College archaeology students sound almost as bizarre as the field school's slate of necessities. Students will learn how to dig, what tools to use, the standard practices of interpreting and recording, and, of utmost importance to them, will be able to add an archaeology apprenticeship to their résumés.

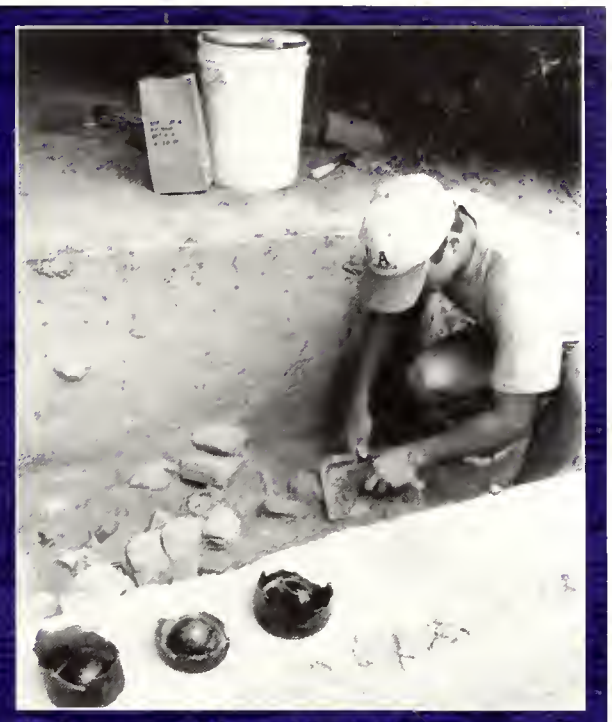
"Most archaeological firms want a graduate who has attended a field school," says Douglas W. Sanford, archaeology field school director and assistant professor of historic preservation at Mary Washington. "And these experiences do pay off. MWC students are working in several professional positions around the state."

Students, housed in modern log cabins loaned for their use by several members of Stratford Hall's board of directors, also gain access to otherwise private research areas. The Jessie Ball duPont Memorial Library and its archives contain a wealth of material on 18th and 19th-century architecture and history.

Presentations by visiting professors such as Camille Wells, assistant professor of architectural history at the University of Virginia, Dennis Pogue, head archeologist at Mount Vernon, and Ed Chappell, architectural historian at Colonial Williamsburg, further enhance the instruction.

As historic as the remarkable Georgian estate is, with its gardens and dependencies, it is not the focus of these digs. Nor is it the objective to scrutinize any of the famous Lees who lived there from 1735 to 1810.

MWC archaeology students concentrate instead on the surrounding landscape with its evidence of plantation life, that brings all the historic findings into perspective. "The big picture is what's important," says Professor Sanford. "People today are more sophisticated. They want to know, not just about the Lees, but about slaves, indentured servants, workmen and the estate's changing landscape."



A pit once used for making bricks later became a trash pit filled with glass bottles, bricks and animal bones. The recovered artifacts indicate how workers, servants and slaves disposed of day-to-day trash.

Students initially excited about the chance to uncover artifacts become exhilarated when they realize they may discover not only a bottle or a nice piece of pottery, but also something about the people who threw the artifacts away. "Students have been known to fight over the areas known to contain artifacts," Sanford chortles.

The puzzle becomes more complicated when students learn that each Lee generation altered the landscape to fit its own needs. "Stratford Hall had a variety of landscapes spanning hundreds of years, so each layer of earth holds different materials," Sanford states. "What was once a workyard became a trash pit. It was filled in, then built over."

And what can one learn from historic refuse? "You can date it," he explains. "You can discover what kind of diet these people had, what status they held and what their standards of living were."

Students have also found artifacts that lead them to believe there was a fair amount of trading and exchanging among the Lees, their servants and the estate's workmen. Sanford tells them it's a good way to compare life among the groups. "Archaeology helps present a clearer picture of the way life really was. Stratford wasn't just a house. It was an estate — a small community."

Housing costs for this MWC summer school community amount to $20 a week, which is another reminder of how things used to be.

Professor Sanford (third from left) delights in acting as director and counselor of this educational field school.

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SILENT HEALERS

BY MELISSA SCHREIBER '97

As David dove for the ball, he slid into the goal post and split open the lower part of his leg. The game of soccer can involve a number of injuries, but few are as bad as the one Mary Washington College graduate David Holt suffered.

To his rescue came MWC head Athletic Trainer Bob Liebau and Tonya Turner, a visiting graduate and past volunteer student athletic trainer. "Tonya helped a great deal," recalls Liebau. "She just happened to be at the game that day. She was there to comfort David, stop him from panicking and from going into shock."

Over the past 10 years that Liebau has worked at MWC, he's had more than 35 volunteer student trainers like Turner under his wing. Liebau started this apprentice program to give interested students an opportunity to work hands-on in the athletic training field. Students who volunteer for Liebau learn every aspect of the training room.

"I diagnose, do evaluations, and administer treatments, which could be anything from taping and wrapping, to helping them rehabilitate any part of the body," says senior Karen Manion, a two-year volunteer.

The students evaluate an athlete's injuries by following evaluation guidelines. Afterwards, Liebau does a follow-up check for accuracy. "Everyone is basically an extension of me," explains Liebau. "If I'm an octopus, they're an extension of my arms."

Students also work on the playing fields. Senior Rachel Murray worked with the men's soccer team for the past two years. "Working with them involves a trust factor. They end up depending on you and your knowledge. We had a good friendship; we all got along real well. Coach (Roy) Gordon trusted my opinion," she says.

Murray and the other student trainers go through on-the-job training. Liebau

Bob Liebau shows women's track and field All-American Myra Simpson '97 the correct way to wrap an injured shoulder.

Senior Michelle Brown works on Michael Britton '96.

and the more experienced volunteers work with the new students who must learn all aspects of the training room.

Senior Michelle Brown says the most valuable experience is working on the students who come into the training room. "In athletic training it's a lot of hands-on work. With many of the physical therapy places where I've volunteered, it was mostly just observation," said Brown.

Liebau also holds monthly seminars for the trainers, where he teaches such disciplines as first aid, CPR, and evaluation techniques for injuries.

Students choose to volunteer for various reasons. Some of them, like freshman Meredith Price, became interested in athletic training in high school. "I took sports medicine as a class and I really enjoyed it, so my teacher told me to try it out in college," she recalls.

Some students volunteer because they want to pursue health-related fields, others were injured athletes themselves. Because there is no athletic training major, many students volunteer to gain knowledge for their future careers. Brown plans to pursue physical therapy, while senior Amy Mann would like to continue in athletic training.

Whatever reasons the students have for offering their services, they all agree that the experience has helped them decide on a career path.

"This profession wasn't something I wanted to go into until my freshman year. I came in here and liked it," says Mann.

Over the years, the volunteer experience in the training room has led many MWC graduates to their current careers of athletic training, physical therapy and other related fields.

After graduating from MWC, Shannon Brown McConagha performed services or worked in the training room for a year, before she went on to graduate school. "I was not really sure what to do after graduation," said McConagha. "Bob had a tremendous influence on me. He is definitely my mentor."

McConagha went on to earn her master's degree in sports medicine at the U.S. Sports Academy in Alabama. She worked part time in physical therapy until she became a full-time swim coach in Sterling, Va., for a U.S.S. club team.

Turner, also a graduate from U.S.S.A., earned her master's degree in sports management. She now works in the front office of the Washington Capitals hockey team as an administrative assistant. Turner says that her experience with Liebau helped to guide her toward a career choice. "I learned all facets of information, from being in a training room to running an athletic department," she relates. "I knew I wanted to stay in sports, and my experience left me open to work in anything from management to athletic training."

Shaaron Brown, a 1993 graduate, is training to become a physical therapist. In May, she graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a master's degree in science and physical therapy. In July, she will take the state board exam to become a certified physical therapist. "Bob is a great source of information," says Brown. "Anything you want to know, he knows."

One of the few male volunteers, Ralph Lewis '91, went into physical therapy after further training at the Medical College of Virginia. He is currently practicing physical therapy in Blacksburg, Va. After volunteering with Liebau for three years, Lewis gained a lot of knowledge and experience. He also gained a wife.

"Cori Tilton '91, was a field hockey player who was injured on the field, and I saved the day. I helped take care of her, and that was that," said Lewis. Last year, Lewis and Tilton got married.

Whether it's learning how to tape an ankle, helping an athlete recover from an injury, or meeting your future significant other, all these volunteers gained from their experiences as student athletic trainers. So have the MWC athletes.

"Student trainers perform a tremendous service. They aren't appreciated as much as they should be," says Dr. Edward Hegmann, MWC's director of athletics. "We're very glad to have them, and it's an excellent opportunity for them, too."

Melissa Schreiber '97 conducted an independent study for the Office of Sports Information at MWC.

Hall of Fame Golf Tournament a Rousing Success

Intermittent rain didn't put a damper on the first MWC Hall of Fame Golf Classic, held April 26 at Cameron Hills Golf Links in King George, Va. A total of 75 golfers participated in the fund-raising event, with about half of the 19 groups being MWC alums. A foursome from Bell-Atlantic captured first prize. Two prize-winning teams had an MWC flavor, with Dave Kitterman '76, Dave Steckler (MWC Rugby coach) and their Meta Mora Farm team finishing third, and the Hackers of Brian Abel '94 and David Taylor '94 placing fourth. Taylor also won the longest drive contest.

MWC Hall of Fame to Induct Charter Class at '96 Homecoming

Charter members for the new MWC Athletic Hall of Fame will be announced in July and inducted at a banquet on Friday, Oct. 18 — Homecoming Weekend. Details will also appear in summer mailings. The Hall of Fame will be located in Goolrick Hall.

On Campus

Executive Vice President is Named

Marjorie Meredith "Midge" Poyck, currently President Anderson's executive assistant, has been named executive vice president, effective July 1, 1996. Her new responsibilities include the areas of business and finance, personnel, physical plant, and student affairs. Midge earned her undergraduate degree at Mary Washington in 1966 and, in May of this year, was awarded her Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Wallace Stettinius talks with Janon Gray '97.

1995 Executive-in-Residence

The year Wallace Stettinius became president of William Byrd Press, a well-known printing company based in Richmond, Va., the firm grossed $3 million in annual sales. But by the time he retired, sales were exceeding $300 million.

Stettinius, MWC's 1995 Executive-in-Residence, says profits are important, but what really interests him is why some businesses succeed and others fail. "Form has to follow function. You have to be very clear about your company's goal, then create a structure that supports that."

He talks about traditional bureaucracies as if he's fighting a personal war. "Many levels of management hand down rules and policies to subordinates. This fosters an atmosphere where employees cannot breathe, create or dream. In this attempt to maintain the status quo, businesses are falling behind."

He adds that businesses need to admit when something doesn't work, then work to add creative and economic incentives, economic freedom and certainly equality for women on all levels. "This is war," he says, reaching out to one transfixed student sitting on his right. "We used to know who the enemy was, but not anymore."

Focus and flexibility are his strategies for getting ahead in the business world. "The best protection is to stay current," Stettinius says. "Get all the education you can. Know what you want to learn and then get very good at it. Build a profession, rather than try to make a living. And don't be afraid to experiment with jobs. If you see you are not going to have a good time doing it, change."

MWC Today On Line

A visit to MWC's Home Page on Netscape connects the Internet cruiser to new on-line departments almost every day. Yesterday, Vince Benigni's Sports Page got all the hits. Now, it's *Mary Washington College Today.*

The Office of Publications is grateful to Professor Joe Dreiss for digitizing the publication and to Professor Ernie Ackermann for linking it to the MWC Home Page.

But don't get too attached to the sleek, up-to-date, stripped-to-the-text publication. We still want you to feel the smooth, glossy paper and lean back in your easy chair with the real thing.

Nobel Prize-winning physicist Norman Ramsey lectured on "Time in the Physical Universe."

Ahead of His Time

Students, faculty and Fredericksburg residents sat anywhere they could in Monroe Hall's Room 104 last November — chairs, steps, aisles. The overflow huddled around the entrance. No one risked leaving to stretch cramped legs or make a phone call during Nobel Prize winner Dr. Norman Ramsey's talk on "Time in the Physical Universe."

Even though the room was filled way past capacity by 7 p.m., Dr. Ramsey asked that the lecture wait until 7:30 p.m., the *correct* time for the presentation to begin. Then the cheerful 80-year-old professor emeritus of physics at Harvard University began his lecture with a history of clocks — from the water clock used by several ancient cultures, to the cesium atomic clock, 100,000 times more accurate than any other clock and today's standard for time measurement around the world. Ramsey's clock proved to be correct to one second in 10 million years.

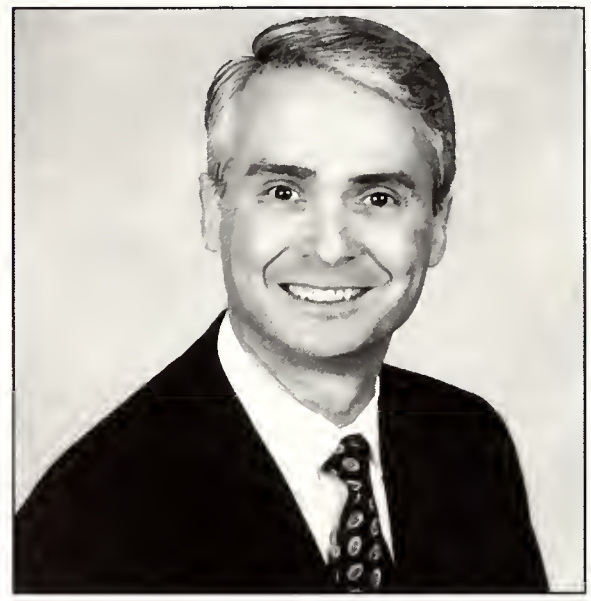
"His list of honorary prizes includes the Pupin Prize, the Fermi Prize, the Oersted Prize, and the Merit of Honor medal, but buried in this infinite list is the Nobel Prize of 1989," announced Bulent Atalay, professor of physics at MWC. That coveted award went to Ramsey for the accuracy he introduced into measuring differences in atomic energy levels, a technique which led to the development of the atomic clock. His studies also revealed that atomic nuclei are often deformed, resembling hot dogs and hamburgers, while ordinary spherical nuclei evoke pictures of Swedish meatballs.

Ramsey began his career in the early 1940s at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Radiation Laboratory, where he helped to develop the magnetron transmitter for radar. This radar system, the first of its kind, was widely used during WWII, greatly aiding the war effort. During this time, Ramsey also acted as consultant to the secretary of war, where he advised the U.S. Air Force on the use of magnetic resonance imaging units (MRIs), a technique used today in hospitals all over the world.

Before he turned 30, the government sent him to Los Alamos, N.M., to serve as one of the group leaders of the Manhattan Project. After the war, he helped establish Brookhaven National Laboratory, becoming the first chairman of its Physics Department. Later, he accepted a faculty position in the Department of Physics at Harvard, which eventually led to his being awarded the Higgins Chair.

In the late 1950s, he was named scientific adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and supervised the construction of an atom-smashing cyclotron at Harvard.

"If a professor was late for class, we forgave him five minutes for each of his degrees," explained Atalay, our host for the evening. "Students who had Professor Ramsey would have had to wait the full class period for all his degrees — three from Columbia, three from Cambridge, one from Oxford. The precision of Ramsey's physics experiments, reflected in his lifestyle, makes him the most prompt man in the universe."



New Vice President for College Advancement

R. Scott Lyons, MWC's new vice president for college advancement, is responsible for the development and alumni programs of the college. A significant portion of his time will be devoted to seeking major gifts as the College prepares for its next comprehensive fund-raising campaign. His institutional-advancement career has spanned 18 years, beginning at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where he held the positions of community relations director and director of corporate relations. He taught fund-raising techniques as an adjunct instructor at the State University of New York at Albany, and worked in the development office of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., managing its major-gifts effort.

Before coming to Mary Washington College in February, Lyons was executive director of development at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y.

Lyons holds a bachelor's degree in political science and philosophy from Indiana University and has pursued graduate studies at Purdue and the State University of New York at Albany. He has a record of community service in New York and Indiana. While at Skidmore College, Lyons served two years as co-chair of Skidmore's United Way Campaign and was the first president of the Saratoga County Arts Council.

While at Purdue University, Lyons served as co-chair of the first two Mid-Summer Arts Festivals and as president of the Tippecanoe Arts Federation.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Gary L. Brown, assistant professor of biology, received a competitive grant for $14,000 from the National Science Foundation for his research with microbes.

Carole Corcoran, associate professor of psychology, is a member of a team that received a $1 million, three-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. This project analyzes college women who have experienced traumatic life events such as accidents, losses and assaults.

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, was on radio's "With Good Reason" in March. He joined a Virginia State University art professor, Charles Flynn, for a discussion of "What's the Big Idea? The Origins of Creativity." The program typically consists of a two-guest, half-hour discussion.

Joseph E. Dreiss, professor of art history and director of MWC's computer imaging and multimedia lab, was interviewed on "Focus Richmond," a show on local television. Dreiss talked with "Focus" about the World Wide Web and how to create Web home pages. He spoke on this same topic at the Virginia Press Women's semiannual conference in Richmond.

James E. Goehring, associate professor of religion, presented a paper on "Deserted Villages, Pachomian Monasteries, and the Urban Element of Egyptian Monasticism" at the Twelfth International Conference on Patristic Studies held in Oxford, England.

Janusz Konieczny, assistant professor of mathematics, gave a paper titled "Reduced Idempotents in the Semigroup of Boolean Matrices" in the Special Session on the Theory of Ordered Sets at the 906th meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held in Greensboro, N.C. He also talked on "An Algorithm for Computing Green's Equivalences in Semigroups of Binary Relations" at the Workshop of Algorithms and Software for Groups, Automata and Semigroups, held at the Geometry Center at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, spoke at the U.S. Department of State on the topic "Democratization in Lithuania." His talk was part of the Project on Democratization and Political Participation in Post-Communist Societies being conducted by Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

David J. Long, professor of music, received a support grant in the Symphonic and Educational Music category from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The awards are based on a catalog of a composer's original works as well as recent performances.

Patricia Lacey Metzger, associate professor of business administration, was awarded the designation of Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE) by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners. To become a CFE, stringent personal criteria must be met, and a rigorous four-part exam must be passed. Metzger delivered her paper, "American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Code of Ethics May Lack Needed Qualitative Characteristics," at the national meeting of the Decision Sciences Institute. She also presented a paper to the Annual Southeastern Chapter Meeting of The Institute of Management Sciences, titled "Gender Differences in Responses to AICPA Ethical Rulings." Metzger chaired the session on managerial accounting at this meeting.

Debra Nails, assistant professor of philosophy, has written a book on Plato called *Agora, Academy, and the Conduct of Philosophy*, published by Kluwer Academic Publishers. The book is Volume 63 in the Philosophical Studies series. In connection with the book, Dr. Nails read a paper on Plato's theory of forms at the fourth biennial meeting of the International Plato Society in Granada, Spain.

Deborah A. O'Dell, assistant professor of biology, read a paper, "The Structure of the Ganglia Controlling the Reproductive Apparatus of Worker and Queen Honeybees," at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience in San Diego.

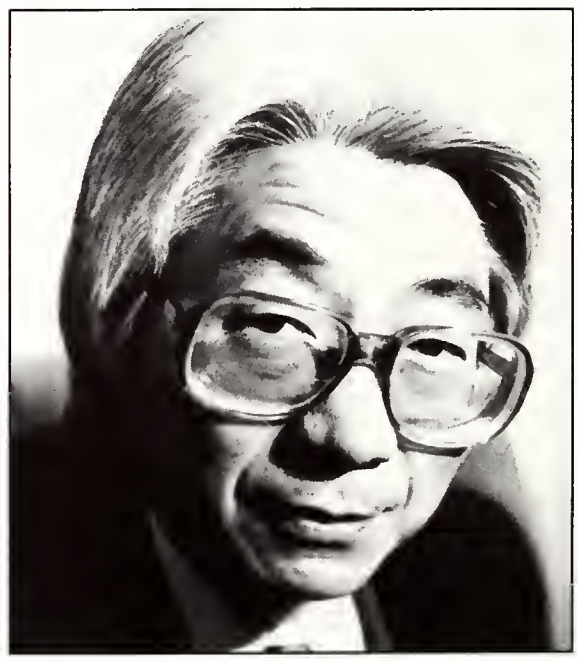
John H. Reynolds, professor of computer science, presented a paper at the Eleventh Annual Eastern Small College Computing Conference held recently at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. "The KLUDGE Machine: A Step Backward?" was also published in *The Journal of Computing in Small Colleges.*

Marie Wellington, associate professor of French, participated in a panel discussion at Ohio State University on the contemporary French author Lucette Desvignes. Dr. Wellington presented "Three Perspectives on Death in 'Famille, familles' by Lucette Desvignes" at the 45th Annual Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Radford University. She also chaired the session on 18th-century French literature, "Jouissance, impuissance et desirs." She presented another paper, titled "Making Sense of the Death on Manon Lescaut," at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association (SAMLA) in Atlanta and was elected secretary of the SAMLA section on the literature of the 17th and 18th centuries.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

November

Dinesh D'Souza, author of the best seller *Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus* (1991), and one of the nation's leading critics of political correctness, spoke on "Affirmative Action: Past Its Prime?" The John M. Olin Research Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., D'Souza also wrote *The End of Racism: Principles of a Multiracial Society* (1995)...Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California/Berkeley, presented a lecture on multicultural history: "The Crucible of the Culture Wars." Dr. Takaki is the author of seven books, including *Strangers from a Different Shore: A History of Asian-Americans*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize...The Mary Washington College Show Choir, Encore, presented a concert of movie music...The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance presented "Cloud 9," a spoof for adult audiences by British playwright Caryl Churchill...Caryl Emerson, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, lectured on "Bakhtin and Dostoyevsky: Centennial Reflections."...The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble presented its fall concert...MWC faculty joined more than 1,000 other writers across the country in an anti-hunger awareness and fund-raising campaign through poetry and fiction readings in The Underground..."Roads of Relocation and Renewal: James Monroe's Relations with Native Americans" was the subject of the eighth annual James Monroe Lecture, given by Gerard W. Gawalt, historical specialist at the Library of Congress...Mary Virginia Orna, professor of chemistry at the College of New Rochelle, lectured on "The Chemist as Detective in Examining Art and Artifacts" at a meeting of the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society...The



Ronald Takaki

Mary Washington College Film and Lecture Series presented a screening and panel discussion of "Forrest Gump," the Oscar-winning film of 1994...The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education co-sponsored (with the University of Virginia) this year's Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women. The former Attorney General of Virginia, Mary Sue Terry, was the featured dinner speaker... The Mary Washington College Chorus, the Fredericksburg Singers and the Symfonics opened the holiday season with

Heather Holcombe

song...African-American high school students and their families visited the College during the sixth annual Visions: The African-American Experience program. Visions, which began in 1989, acquaints minority students with MWC.

December

The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra celebrated its 25th anniversary with the annual holiday "Pops" concert, which featured two guest artists, pianist Eva-Maria Alexandre and mezzo-soprano Heather Holcombe... The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance presented its fall dance concert, which consisted of five modern dance pieces ..."Christmas with All the Trimmings," the 15th annual holiday decorations workshop offered by the College's Center for Historic Preservation, showcased a tour of Fredericksburg homes decorated for the city's traditional Candlelight Tour, as well as a Christmas decorations workshop and a holiday reception called "The Spirit of Christmas."...Violinist Leonid Sushansky and pianist Eva-Maria Alexandre, both youthful musicians who have garnered numerous awards and appeared on stage around the world, gave a recital on campus.

January

To celebrate the 40th anniversary of MWC's art galleries, an exhibition of 42 examples of late modern art from 1945 to 1970, opened at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery...The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center offered its Micro-business Training Program, a seven-module course on management training and business-plan writing... The Mary Washington College Galleries presented "Tomas Gonda: A Life in Design," from Jan. 19 through March 3. The exhibition explored the works of Gonda, one of the 20th century's most influential graphic designers...The Rappahannock Small Business Development Center presented a seminar on "Steps To Starting Your Own Business"...The campus observance of Martin Luther King's birthday featured radio celebrity Joe Madison...Former photojournalist and paramedic John Ashton spoke on "Our Connection to Bosnia: An Opportunity to Help."...Civil rights activist Julian Bond and Delores Tucker, head of the National Political Congress for Black Women, spoke at MWC in February as part of the College's annual Black History Month celebration. Other activities, which focused on the cultural and ethnic history of African-Americans, included a gospel extravaganza, a play ("The Colored Museum"), a fashion show ("Jumping the Broom"), a step show, and a talk by Benjamin O. Scott, clerk of the Petersburg City Court, on "African-Americans and the Confederacy: The Dichotomy of a Society."...Thomas Jones, an astronaut with NASA who holds a doctorate in planetary science, lectured on "Earth from Space."

February

The Fredericksburg Big Band gave a concert...A Mid-Atlantic conference on "Contemporary Issues in Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies" was held...A baroque dance and music concert was presented.

March

A collection of ink drawings from the 1950s by artist Margaret Sutton '29 (1905-1990) was on view in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery from March 15 to June 2... The Audubon Quartet appeared in concert...MWC admissions hosted "Showcase" for freshman applicants offered honors admission for the 1996-97 academic year...Michael Posner, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, lectured on "Images of Mind," which explained how studies on

Paige Whitley-Bauguess & Thomas Baird Baroque Dancers

cerebral blood flow have increased our understanding of learning processes in the brain...Roger Poole, reader in literary theory at the University of Nottingham, England, gave a lecture — "'My Wish, My Prayer': Keeping the Pseudonyms Apart" — on reading Soren Kierkegaard's literature...Randy James Dance Works, a modern dance company whose six members come from diverse ethnic backgrounds, performed in Dodd Auditorium... The Mary Washington College Show Choir, Encore, presented "Godspell" in The Underground... The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance presented William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"...New York artist John Torreano gave a lecture and slide presentation of his work...Natashe Saje, whose book of poems, "Red Under the Skin," won the Agnes Linch Starrett prize and the Towson State Prize in Literature, read from her work as part of the Talking Book Reading Series...Friends of Mary Washington College Dance sponsored a community dance day, "Dance Lifts Us to the Stars"...Senior studio art majors exhibited their work in two shows at the duPont Gallery...Five musicians from the "Filharmonie Hradec Kralove" in the Czech Republic participated in the Visiting Artists Program of Mary Washington.

Class Notes

Devil Notes

Golden Society

Most people think 50 years of living is something to celebrate. If so, anyone living twice that long should get a real hoorah! Annie Meredith Kendall Woolfolk's 100th birthday was on April 15, 1996. Congratulations!

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box 38
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn C. Gallagher Spirito
1625 Marconi Road
Wall, NJ 07719

Reunion '95 was another great one to attend; however, a fierce lightning and thunderstorm the previous evening took its toll on the grounds. All outdoor activities were held in the various dorms and at Seacobeck Hall. It was a most exciting affair, and after the heavy rainstorm, the campus looked more beautiful than ever.

Only three of the Class of '31 attended: **Mabel McGinniss Crismond** from Stafford, **Anne Ratcliffe Webb** from Alexandria, and **Kathryn Gallagher Spirito** from New Jersey. Mabel and Anne are looking ever so well. Mabel and her sister are seasoned travelers. I believe their latest trip was to the Holy Land. Anne Webb, as youthful as ever, was especially happy to be on campus.

Mabel brought an old and very worn rolled photo of the entire 1931 student body. I took it to a photographer and had it refinished and framed in brown and gold, our old school colors. We donated the photo to the Golden Society from the Class of 1931, and it now hangs on a wall in Trench Hill.

Aside from her many activities, Anne spends many precious hours helping at the Center for Battered Women. At Christmas, she collected clothes and toys for these needy women and children.

Emily Thurston Llewellyn sent me a Christmas bird card as did Anne. Emily enclosed a photo of herself. Her expression reveals her sweet disposition and the bearing of the lady she has always been. In July '95, I received the following letter:

July 20, 1995

Dear Mrs. Spirito,

My mother, Virginia Harding Chilton, lived in Heathsville, Va., for 52 years. She then moved to Md. and made her home with our family from 1990-94.

She was always cheerful, always had a smile, and never had an unkind word for anyone. She died on Feb. 9, 1994, and is greatly missed.

Sincerely,
LeMaine Chilton Payne

In January, I received a phone call from a relative of **Jessie Spencer Foster**. Jessie died in January 1996 after a long illness. I am thankful that I visited her in October '95. Jessie and I were close friends since we both attended The College of William and Mary. I find it a bit difficult to write such sad news, but it does give each of us the opportunity to bow our heads in silent prayer.

I would be very pleased to know if you are as proud as I when you read the data concerning the class donations to the MWC Annual Fund. I do hope each of you will be generous again this year.

Incidently, I have a new telephone number, (908)280-0906. You can call me with any news if you so desire.

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Lois Cornwell Draper, who lives in Louisa, spent the holidays with her grandson in Virginia Beach. We lunched together in June; she is a joy to be with.

Josephine Matz Wells and her family had their reunion at Canaan Valley, W.Va., in August; 76 attended.

Alice Mae Brown Walden, who lives in a retirement home in Greenville, S.C., does get back to Virginia. In July, she visited roommate **Virginia Sale Broaddus** in Bowling Green. They had a great time.

This year hasn't been the best for **Alma "Murk" Murchison** health-wise, but she is up and out, busy with her church, book club and hospital volunteering. We wish you well, Murk.

Joan Brickhouse Beall moved into a retirement community near her home in Alexandria. Joan, we'll all drop by and enjoy happy hour with you.

Thanks to **Dot Tucker Marks** for the interesting note and the lovely card.

Ethel Turner Horner's family has been helping Ethel adjust after the loss of her husband. **Martha Moore Edwards** went to Florida to be with her son until warmer weather, while **Mary Tarpley** was just back from a cruise to Bermuda.

Anne Bryant Arritt gets out when friends take her. She had a Christmas greeting from **Julia Lee Boston Bartha**.

I am sad to report the death of **Alice Hunter Irby Gordy** on Jan. 5. She was having one of her good days when I visited her in December. She will be missed.

Love to all, and keep in touch.

1935

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1937

Elizabeth Haley Glass
3015 Spotswood Cay
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Evelyn Riggs Ellington writes that she and her 40-year-old daughter have a grand time going places. They spent two weeks on a wonderful trip to the Grand Canyon. She also has a bridge club of MWC girls that meets monthly and has four luncheon meetings a year!

Lucy Head Trimm's card was a lovely picture of Owl's Head Mountain in the Adirondacks about 10 miles from their other home in Malone, N.Y. This was husband Milton's grandfather's cabin. Lucy has a daughter and a stepdaughter in education in N.C. Cindy is in Elizabeth City teaching second grade and Kathy is a school principal in Roanoke Rapids.

Zella Cornwell Tiller and husband Ken take car trips. They went back to Harper's Ferry and the Walton Museum in Schuyler, Va., and took a trip to Russell, Wash., to visit Ken's family.

Elizabeth "Betty" Osborn Ward says, "It's hard to believe that the 1937ers are either 80 or fast approaching fourscore years! I spent this special birthday in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard Island, where I was born and reared, lunching with my two older sisters. We are the last of 11 children, all of whom have lived well into adulthood.

"Another special occasion this fall when I was on the vineyard was the formal dedication of a life-size sculpture of a sounding finback whale at a small waterfront park. The sculpture was created by our son, Ovid Osborn Ward, a resident of the town, and the great-grandson of Samuel Osborn Jr. Osborn was the owner of the wharf where hundreds of whaling ships — eight of his own — returned from sailing all the oceans of the world during the 19th century. The sculpture, a gift to the town from contributions made by citizens, is a reminder of their maritime heritage as one of the bustling whaling ports of that period. The selectmen of the town presented Ovid with a plaque in appreciation of his work. This was a proud moment for his mother and a highlight in Ovid's life.

"My granddaughter, Caroline Rose Ward, from Kodiak Island in Alaska, is attending Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va., and can visit me on occasion, which will be a special joy. Life slowed down a bit for me over the past year after a third hip replacement, but I'm back on the road again, seeking new classes at nearby colleges — Roanoke and Hollins."

Sarah Lanford Yancey went to Alaska on the Princess Cruise Line with her daughter and family. Her daughter's sons, 7 and 10 years old, play the cello and violin. She has six grandchildren in all. Sarah also writes of her visit to see her cousins at the Williamsburg Landing. After Sunday lunch, they asked her to play the piano in the lobby, where she entertained the group with songs from the '30s and '40s, plus "Amazing Grace"! I thought this was very unusual, since she writes that her eyesight is terrible. She can't read small print or the notes on the piano or organ, but she has thousands of songs she can play from memory!

Dorothy "Dottie" Bevard Owen says she is doing nothing, yet she occasionally goes to Wilmington, Del., to visit her son, who founded Chorale Delaware, a professional chorus, which he conducts. For the 10th anniversary, she went to hear them sing "Israel in Egypt." While there, they went to New York, where she tripped on Fifth Avenue, injuring her eye and requiring four stitches.

Florence Hurricutt Thornton reports **Doris Mills Haven** has been recuperating at home in Yorktown, Va., from an operation. **Olivia Kearns Clarke** has been working on her family genealogy and touring the state of Fla. In addition, she spent a week mountain climbing in N.C. She writes, "What a memorable year!"

Mary Chapman Mitchell says she is a frustrated farmer after trying unsuccessfully to raise a third-floor porch garden in Cape Coral, Fla.! **Abbie Bourke Reid** is still at the bridge table! She and Numa spent a week at Myrtle Beach last summer. They have two great-grandsons and two more "greats" on the way.

Frances Sherman Spencer and husband C.D. are on the road again in spite of his complete left-knee replacement. They went to Branson, Mo., where they saw spectacular shows, including the New York City Rockettes. Later, they were heading for their condo in Mission, Texas, via Columbia, Mo., to visit their son.

In Fredericksburg, **Frances "Frankie" Nash Young** visited sister Gladys; **Lucy Pierson Welsh** took a trip to New York City.

Margaret "Peggy" Smith Doley, living in Queens Lake, does aerobics in Williamsburg and enjoys living near her son and his family. **Elizabeth "Clarkie" Clark** sent a nice letter from Santa Rosa, Calif. "Am now in a great retirement spot (300 folks) in the heart of the wine country, 60 miles north of San Francisco. It meets every need."

Alice Dew Hallberg and a friend joined a William and Mary alumni group on a two-week tour of Switzerland. They stayed in one hotel taking excursions to waterfalls, pasture lands, museums, cities and mountains. She took a steam-engine ride to the top of an 8,000-foot mountain, and there on the top, ran into **Mary Frances Rowe Varner** '36. It's a small world after all!

1939

Nancy Herr Fallen
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During a trip to Florida with sister and daughter, **Virginia Cooley Stoner** visited **Miriam Boyer Parsons** and husband George. Miriam still plays golf in spite of some physical problems. Virginia and **Miriam Carpenter Carroll** met for lunch last summer, the first time they had seen each other in 55 years. Virginia and husband Aaron have two granddaughters in college. My Kerri is in third grade.

Mary Lawrence Davenport Steed has a granddaughter who attends the School of Science and Math in Durham, N.C. Mary Lawrence's son is superintendent of schools in Hoke County, N.C., and her daughter-in-law is coordinator of test scores. Mary Lawrence stayed at Myrtle Beach with former roommates **Dot Balance Skinner** and **Marguerite Crumley** and met **Mary "Pinky" Bennett Stewart** for lunch in Charlotte. It was good to hear from Mary Lawrence, but sad to learn of Don's sudden death from a heart attack.

Like many of us, **Janet Patterson Lefferts** is into the usual activities of our age group: travel, volunteer work, bridge, family and grandchildren. She and her husband travel frequently. I share their love for Jekyll Island, Ga. Janet's roommate and close friend, **Glennis Powers Thomas**, wrote about her family: husband of 56 years, son Powers and his wife, who live in Leesburg, and daughter Betty Glenn and her family, who live in Whittier, Calif. Her granddaughters are in college, and she sees her suitemate, **Etta Turner Love**, when she visits family in Kenbridge, Va.

Mary Helsabeck Townsend received nurse's training from Johnston Willis Hospital, where she graduated after two years at MWC. Mary was happily married to John, now deceased. Her three sons, a daughter and 14 grandchildren live nearby. She stays in touch with many '39ers including **Doris Pruden Stagg, Myrtus Hall O'Sullivan** and **Elizabeth Alexander Howdershell.** All of them meet yearly with **Louise Harris Massie** at her home in Louisa. Louise's husband, Quintus, celebrated his 80th birthday in May '95. He is the youngest 80-year-old I know. Louise says that he's busy with six lawns, four gardens and seven women (six widows live nearby). Quintus is generous with his time and ability to repair whatever is broken.

I talked briefly to **Marguerite Peterson Hill** in Chincoteague today, only to learn that she is having trouble with her legs and soon will see a specialist.

Frances "Tess" Boggs Wilson is adjusting to the loss of her husband of 53 years. She says traveling to visit her three children and their families is therapeutic. She mentioned **Sara Ann Shields Hicks'** kindness in hostessing Tess' family and friends following the burial of her husband on the Eastern Shore. **Elizabeth "Bid" Bodwell Bourne's** husband, Doc, had a total knee replacement and weeks of therapy. Before that, Bid spent two weeks on one of Maine's beautiful lakes, where lobsters were always on the menu. That trip included visits with **Betty Andros Hobbs** in South Portland and **Arline "Garns" Garnsey Hodge** in Cobleskill, N.Y. She visited other friends but "unfortunately for them, they did not come to Va. with Betty, Garns and me to pursue college education."

Doris O'Brien Dingeldein grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and now lives in Ohio.

Marion Timberlake Yobs teaches Sunday School, is an elder, and serves on several committees for her Presbyterian Church. She visits its nursing and retirement homes and collects books for the women's prison. Daughter Kathryn teaches art in Henrico County. Son Robert works for Army Intelligence in Charlottesville. Her granddaughter is a likely candidate for the MWC Class of 2001.

I received a letter from **Frances Thomas Sledge** bearing the sad news of her husband's death and the circumstances of her adjustment. Many of us have walked that path, so we can truly sympathize. She stays busy with household chores, travel and volunteer work at the hospital. Her record now is 21 years and 15,000 hours. Her grandson also hopes to be in the MWC Class of 2001.

Many of you remember **Julia Frances Robinson** '36 — she was president of YWCA during our freshman year. I see her at the Hermitage in Richmond, her home of several years. Other residents, volunteers and staff appreciate her lovely garden, skillfully planned, planted and cultivated at one of the doorways.

My sincere thanks to those who wrote and talked with me by phone.

1941

Meliscent Graeff Smith
Friend's Village, Apt. C-6
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Newtown, PA 18940

Jamie Redwood Witzel says she and Fritz are still playing golf, enjoying winters in Magnolia Spring, Ala., and summers in N.H. They've had some fine trips to the Holy Land, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. **Myra McCormick Cole** had a great trip back to Va. from her home in Temple, Texas. She has three grandchildren living near her, and one great-grandson in Austin.

Evelyn Hudson Bunting lives in Ocean City, Md. She taught business education and later did office work before retiring. She has two children. The trip she has most enjoyed was to Nova Scotia.

A letter from **Marguerite Jennings Helbush** says she wishes someone would stop by to see her in Aiken, S.C. Meanwhile, she plays bridge and goes to many sit-down events.

Grace Kelley Chapman had a great year traveling to Fla. for a granddaughter's graduation, then on to San Diego. Reunions took her to Texas, S.C., and Tenn.

Edith Patterson Breeden loves her Calif. country and enjoyed a weekend at Mendocino on the Pacific coast and a visit to a cabin near Donner Summit. She volunteers for Hospice and the Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation.

Josephine Ewing Balzer's card arrived before she and Richard left for Middleburg, Fla. Their son, Rich, and family live near there, and a golf resort is nearby.

Rhea James Dodge and **Hester Ann Spivey** enjoyed a luncheon. She had also seen **Addie Lee Barrett Penman,** who came from Texas for a visit.

Eva Catafygiotu Topping reports that in 1995 she wrote several articles published in New York and California and was interviewed, in Greek, by a Chicago radio station. One of her articles was read on the floor of the House of Representatives and published in the *Congressional Record*, giving her a morsel of immortality.

Mildred Donaldson Rolander's eldest

grandson graduated from Georgetown University, with four others in the family coming right along. They spend time at their beach house on Wrightsville Beach, N.C., and take trips to France.

During the year, **Lenore Magill Grimwood** and husband Max had friends visit from England, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico and the States. This includes Max and Lenore's children and grandchildren. Her interest in Village Missionaries and Stonecroft Ministries continues. She had successful cataract surgery and is in good health.

June Stoll Artunkal had a busy year, and sister-in-law **Eleanor Batschelet Smith** had a rough year caring for husband Ben following a bungled operation. He's better, but still has a long way to go.

I work two mornings a week in a third-grade classroom tutoring students with special problems. It's good to be with children again.

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
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Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
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Raleigh, NC 27609

From Hilda:

I had a big Christmas and heard from **Isabel Martin Wermeyer, Peggy Moran Logan, Audrey Donaldson Davis,** and **Beatrice Draper Atkinson**, who is cruising around the world with **Peggy Pugh Pittard**. I took **Dorabelle Forrest Cox** to lunch at The Trellis in Williamsburg before Christmas. Dora and I recently had lunch at Cheers in Newport News with **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** and husband Lyle. She was my college roommate all four years. **Daphne Crump Rudilosso** and **Charlotte Grigg Watkins** spent a weekend in January.

From Frances:

Christmas brought cards from **Evelyn Sheads Appleton, Kitty Pinner Grinstead, Virginia Johnson Kinser, Peg Moran Logan** and **Migit Gardner Snyder**.

Evelyn, now living in Florida, spent Christmas with her son and family in Linville, N.C., with the possibility of moving up in a few years. She has two grandchildren in college on the dean's list and a seventh-grader at home.

Kitty writes that her health problems are steadily getting worse, and she is confined to a walker and wheelchair. She has relearned most of the things she used to do. We send our love, Kitty, and hope you keep up the good work.

Virginia and Frank spent Christmas in California with her two daughters and son-in-law and Thanksgiving with the Kinsers, then visited with her son and family and Frank's son and wife in Shrewsburg, Pa.

Peg and Dick Logan sent the Logan Newsletter. Their youngest child, Bede, was married in Phoenix with all six brothers, sister and families attending. In September, they stayed with two grandchildren, young ladies now, and saw nine inches of snow in Denver. After Denver came our first Elderhostel in Kentucky, then back to Phoenix for Christmas.

Migit is busy with lots of singing, concerts and other fun. She stays healthy, but avoids work with excuses of aches and pains. She says "dust is a protective covering." She enjoys reading about you, whom she hasn't seen in many moons.

By the time you read this, I'll have had two knee replacements and hope I'll be as good as new.

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Our reunion was such fun. Now we look forward to our 55th.

Provi Keelan Piovanetti and her husband came from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her daughter, a pediatrician like her father, has three musically inclined children who play the cello, the piano and the violin.

Marianne Kay Winkler and husband John came from Orlando. John captured our lively class meeting on film so we are now official, accents and all. Marianne, who has three sons, has been a professional cellist since graduation and has accompanied many performances. One of her fondest memories is of the trio: Ronald Faulker (flute), Ronna Faulkner (harp) and Marianne (cello).

Bettie Keith Alexander, a transfer student for a year, came back for our reunion with **Martha Holloway Williams**, both from Lynchburg. They discovered, while playing golf, that they were in the same class at MWC. Betty, widowed with two daughters and a son, especially remembers the musicals, bands, and, of course, Mrs. Bushnell. Golf, travel, bridge and beloved grandchildren occupy her time now.

Martha Holloway Williams, who majored in physical education and received her master's at Texas State University for Women, treasures her memories of friends at MWC. She and her husband, a retired patent attorney, have three children. Golf, swimming, sailing and boating are hobbies now.

Katheryn Holman Hovde, who retired from teaching in Montgomery County, returned in June from Rockville, Md. Drawing, painting and activities with the Smithsonian keep her busy. Sunbathing on the indoor pool roof (remember the Marine reconnaissance planes flying rather low?), "I'll Be Seeing You," and "Skylark" on the radio, and the formal dinners at Seacobeck are all favorite memories.

Natalie Kerns McWilliams retired from First Presbyterian Church in Hilton Head, S.C., and now resides in Willoughby, Ohio, with Jay, her husband of 48 years, a retired teacher and coach. Her own family, two daughters and a son, her extended family and her church have been her life. Her fondest remembrances include dancing in the College Shoppe, WWII songs, weekends at VMI and Annapolis, Mrs. B. and Dr. Dodd, Cotillion Club, the beauty of the campus and good friends.

Virginia Lamberth Edwards counts her grandchildren and great-grandchildren as her greatest hobby. She resides in White Stone, Va., with husband, R. Jewel. As with all of us, she has great respect for Mrs. Bushnell and her influence on our lives.

Isabel LeCompte Schulte and husband Walt retired from Northern Virginia to Fredericksburg. They joined us for our Saturday events. Sis has three sons.

Gloria Post Goodsell, our senior class president, and husband Roger were featured in a picture in *MWC Today* strolling across campus at the reunion. After our big weekend, they took off for New York state and a long sailing trip up the Hudson and points north. They are building a lovely home in Tyler, Texas, but spend time traveling all over the globe.

Skip Potts Taylor and husband Wally came from Kenneth Square, Pa., **Phyllis Pemberton Perkins** from Maine, **Elinor McClellan Cox DeCamp** from Ind., **Mary Doswell Simpson** from Danville, Va., **Fran Watts Barker** and Jack from Parksley, Va. **Grace Bailey Lindner** and Carl, and **Christine Brauer Krausse** and Spott and I hosted the group in Richmond before going to Fredericksburg for the delightful festivities. It was great to have **Nancy Aitcheson Taylor** and **Doris Lanham Einbinder** join us on Saturday.

Eleanor Sanford Spencer came from Danville, where she resides with husband Robert, a funeral director. She has two daughters and two sons. Travel, reading, knitting, sewing, walking, yard work and "soaps" occupy her time. "Tell Me Why" is a favorite song of yesteryear; the College Shoppe, dances and sports are fond memories.

Ruth Smith Hargrave and husband traveled from La Crosse, Fla. Ruth has been a faithful reunion-attender over our 50 years in spite of the distance and illness prior to this important weekend.

Mary Smith Hertling, who lives in Warsaw, Va., on the beautiful Northern Neck, loves the country life with husband Eugene, a retired Marine Corps major. The 1942 flood, complete with painful typhoid shots, and wonderful friends are among her Mary Washington memories.

Martha Vest Larkins and husband came from New Canaan, Conn., where she has been an adult education teacher. Her two daughters are graduates of MWC.

Everyone looked great in June, and we left with fond memories of 1941-45 as well as of 1995.

1947

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1949

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June Davis McCormick
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One holiday card from **Frances "Frankie" McGlothlin Borkey** and Cecil was filled with news of their children and grandchildren. Frankie takes care of her 18-month-old grandson, Scotty, while daughter Anne and husband Scott are at work. Anne, group controller for Circuit City, and Scott, an engineer with Phillip Morris, live near the Borkeys in Richmond and

have a second home in Urbana on the river. Frankie's other daughter, Sharon, and husband Dean, a realty appraiser, built a new home.

Another card featured a fabulous picture of two happy grandparents in Canada, showing a beaming **Corinne "Connie" Conley Stuart** and Bonar with baby Elsa Corinne, their first grandchild and obviously the apple of their eyes. The picture was taken in August, at their summer hideaway, during the annual gathering of the Stuart clan. In November, Heidi and Curtis Stuart, both teachers in the St. Louis school system, had their second child, Francis Loren, who joins his big sister, now 3, and doubles the Stuarts' joy.

Sarah Kathryn Hayter Helton, expecting her ninth grandchild in June, is gaining on **Jeanne Farrington Leslie**, who, at last report, had 14 "grands." Anticipating the arrival of her entire brood for the holidays, Sarah expressed the feelings of many of us: "I must be getting older; all these gatherings are taking longer to prepare for and longer to clean up after." Of course, she added, "I wouldn't have it any other way."

Similar sentiments were expressed by **Doris Norman Carter**, who wrote that she and Sterling always look forward to having the children and grandchildren home for the holidays, then sigh with relief when they finish picking up debris and remaking beds. The Carters have been on the road again traveling to motor coach rallies in Okla., the Dakotas, upper N.Y. state, the Boston area, N.J., Ga., and to a special rally at Sandbridge, Va. Happily, Sterling has recuperated from three operations for eight aneurysms, but he now faces a hip replacement. Over the past 10 years, Doris has been researching their family genealogies, which she says keeps her out of mischief. After New Year's, they planned to hit the road again in their "party barge," bound for their winter home in West Palm Beach.

Reversing the trend, **Ann Michael Sturgeon** and "Fish" sold their Florida property last September. They plan to travel a bit, returning to their home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia for R 'n R, golf, family and friends.

World-travelers **Marion "Windy" Selfe Kelly** and George had a grand time trekking in England in September. They stayed in the Lake District, putting in several days along the North Sea cliffs of North Yorkshire and three days along the Grand Canal. Windy said they put many miles on their hiking boots, but came home to Bristol, Tenn., feeling healthy! They attended Elderhostel last spring at Columbus, Ind. (site of Cummins Engine Company and first home of then newly-wed **Andi Dulany Devening**, Don and their first-born, Clay). George is trying to teach French to Windy. She wrote that the undertaking was "an uphill battle since my brain has mostly atrophied!" If all goes well, they're off to Avignon in September for a month of immersion school, speaking only French.

On the Virginia side of Bristol, **Lucy Vance Gilmer** also undertook a major project last year. She researched and wrote the history of her church for its 115th anniversary, obtaining and framing photographs of all the former pastors. Always a dedicated worker, Lucy earned a few more stars in her crown for that act of devotion. She also flew to Michigan to spend Thanksgiving with a Virginia-Intermont alumnus-daughter and family.

A most welcome card came from **Betty Purnell Logan**, but included no news. We trust that means all is well with our classmate. Betty lives in New Castle, Del.

Another message came from **Frances "Blackie" Horn Nygood** and Howard in Georgetown, Del. Forsaking her usual original poem, Blackie sent greetings from themselves and their 10 uniquely named basset hounds. She reported all was well there, which was good news indeed as Howard had major surgery a year ago. She's still busy with the League of Women Voters, was a delegate to the American Kennel Club and had sold 10 of their 12 new puppies, keeping two for future showing.

A card to Andi was embellished with hugs 'n kisses from **Leora "Nehi" Knapp Mora** '50 and Peter. Nehi, Andi and Barbara hope to get together soon for a day or weekend visit, whenever Barbara, our movie-starring classmate, has free time again.

Which segues nicely to the latest news. The Christmas movie, of which **Barbara Watson Barden** is the linchpin, is being made into a full-fledged feature film, instead of a TV-movie. Barbara said filming was to be finished by February for the scheduled arrival of daughter Priscilla's third baby, Barbara and Bob's fifth grandchild. The Barden's son, Rob, worked behind the scenes with the cinematographer during the filming, which Barbara feels may lead to a new interest for him. The movie is scheduled for release *this* Christmas so check your local theater listings.

Barbara and Bob joined **Andi Dulany Lyons** and Keith in Richmond last October for the wedding of **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook** and Roland's third daughter, Dawn, to Ron Barnett. Following the ceremony, guests attended a lovely reception, which included performances by several of the couple's talented friends. Barbara and Andi were delighted to see **Betty Gilmer Coyner** and Martin from Williamsburg, as well as **Harriet Scott Brockenbrough** and Ben from nearby Mechanicsville. Scotty and family are members of the church Dawn and Ron attend, where Ron is the organist. After a honeymoon in the Northeast, the newlyweds resumed their work in the theater co-writing a Christmas play based on O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi." Denise Westbrook is to be the next bride in the family. Kitten and Roland's other two daughters are doing well in their chosen professions.

Mary Lou Vollmer Cloar and Clyde were excited when their younger daughter, Lisa, was married in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. Mary Lou noted it was the first wedding in their family since she and Clyde were united 45 years ago.

October was again time for the Fifth Annual Reunion of the Faithful Foursome: **Betty Bond Heller Nichols** and Lee, **Charlotte "Chot" Baylis Rexon** and Fred, **Dottie Booker Pinkham** and Davo and **Jane Yeatman Spangler** and Bob. After each of the forever friends had been hostess in successive years, their husbands decided to choose a resort for the '95 reunion site, which they kept as a surprise. They convened at Myrtle Beach for their usual fun 'n frolic weekend.

B.B. passed along other classmate news: she was playing the piano at the Piedmont Club in Lynchburg and in came **Frannie Mattox Hopkinson**. Frannie and Ed live nearby in Appomattox. B.B. also saw **Dawn "Donnie" McElrath Gill** when both were in Bedford for the historical society's annual Christmas affair. Then B.B. attended a dinner party in Lynchburg at the home of Virginia Puller Dabney, sister of Lewis Puller of *Fortunate Son* book fame. Turns out she's the niece of **Betty Goodloe Evans'**, who also was there. B.B.'s daughter, Anne, had a baby girl, Sarah Katherine, last August. B.B. said if she had known grandchildren were so much fun, she'd have had them *first*.

Andi's annual newsletter was filled with news of her kids and her kids' kids. She adds that there were no deletions from or additions to her family, each of whom she and Keith went to visit over the holidays. This Christmas, their families came to them in Manassas. Andi continues working with the hospital auxiliary, which now requires many hours of increased duties. While still volunteering, she's wisely decided that Keith and family are just too precious to shove to the back burner. She's taking a creative writing course at their community college until spring allows her to get back in the garden again. Gardening is her new-found joy. In our last class notes, we passed along **Nan Cook Ferebee Bond's** praise for *her* husband, Tommy, who, in Nan's absence, assumed her duties for her mother. Somehow, it was changed to refer to our late classmate **Betty Nash Rousie's** husband, which was both erroneous and confusing to many. (Ed. note: Sorry.)

Finally, a number of us attended our milestone 50th high school reunions last year. Chronologically, the last may have been in October, when **June Davis McCormick** combined her reunion in Washington with a sentimental journey back to Virginia. Surely we all had mixed emotions at those respective events, but we hope they've served as reminders that our own Fabulous Forty-Niner "Golden Oldie" (1999) is fast-approaching. Love to y'all from boffus.

1951

Roselyn Bell Morris
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By the time you read this, our reunion will be just a memory — one we will never forget. We all had a great time — never stopped talking the entire weekend. Thanks to all of you for making our 45th reunion a memorable one. Keep me posted.

1953

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From Barbara:

Ginny Poole Kinniburgh and husband John, both retired in McLean, Va., are happy to have had both sons near for a while. Son Stuart, an Army lt. col. recently transferred to the Army Historical Center in D.C. He and wife Jill bought a house in Reston, just 15 miles

from Ginny and John. John II is in the seventh grade, and Rachel is in kindergarten. Son Mark, an Army major, attended Command and Staff School at Quantico, Va., where he, Catherine, Annie, Mary, Charlie and little Sarah live. By this reading, they should be on a two-year tour of duty in England, where Mark was assigned to the Royal Artillery School.

Alberta Shelton Stornetta and husband Wake are another retired couple. Alberta's piano students gave their recital in May, and another editor took over the church newsletter in August. Since Alberta started a family newsletter that involves a monthly mailing of family news and history to about 30 people, it is doubtful that she is researching ways to fill her time. Alberta and Wake recently visited relatives in Calif. to tape oral histories, take pictures and gather family history. They've also visited their children and grandchildren. Handbells still occupy much time with a heavy schedule of performances from Oct. to May. Around Thanksgiving, Alberta had a nice visit with **Winifred "Winnie" Hundemann Schurek.**

Nancy Corbett Roland said husband Joe's replacement didn't work out so he could retire, but he's managed to cut his work time to eight to 10 days a month. In September-October, Nancy and Joe took a grand tour of Ireland, Scotland and England, making a stop in Bar Harbor, Maine, to see the fall colors on their way home. They want to return to Dublin and Edinburgh to explore and research ancestry. Nancy also wrote that they completed the triangle of parent passes on the big three airlines. Son Mike has been with Delta and Sean with United since 1988. Tim got out of the Navy in October, finished his M.B.A., then got a job flying with American Eagle.

Martha Gilbert Smith says she's looking forward to her daughter Diana's wedding to Mark Swift, an electrical engineer. Son Derek works for a computer services company.

While swinging through the Southeast, **Charlotte** and Jose joined Hal and me in Charleston, S.C., at a reunion of the men who served under Hal's dad on the destroyer *Claxton* during WWII. We also enjoyed a wonderful afternoon with **Nancy Newhall Hulburt** and husband Harry at their home in Catharpin.

In Norfolk, when Hal and I attended the Change of Command Ceremony for *Stout* (the Navy destroyer named for Hal's dad), I was pleasantly surprised at the commander's reception to see **Barbara McFarland Carper**. We deemed it wise not to calculate the number of years since we had seen one another. Barbara is retired from a teaching career in math at a Norfolk high school.

1955

Gretchen Hogaboom Fisher
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Skip and I had a great year with our 40th anniversary, a family wedding in Raleigh, and a family reunion on the Outer Banks, with our five children, three spouses and three granddaughters. Son Geoff lives in San Diego, Allison in Atlanta, Albert in Va. Beach, and Bob in New York City. Daughter Amy (attended MWC in '77) acted in NYC for 10 years, then moved to St. Paul, where she started an improv children's theater; "Katie's Cabaret" recently featured at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. In August, we took a boat trip to Turkey and Greece, seeing the most incredible ruins.

In the small-world department, my two closest friends and neighbors are MWC gals: **Jan Gourley Gates** '66 and **Cindy Phillips Peppler** '71. All three of us eat, sleep and speak fluent gardening, Jan being in the lead with her ability to give you the Latin name for nearly anything botanical!

Sally Fan Hanger Moravitz reported visits to Phoenix, Cozumel, and a family reunion in Tampa. July saw Sally and husband Fran in Hawaii, where they lived 33 years ago. Fran got to see the results of his land-use planning on Kauai. Son Mike is the new national desk editor of the Voice of America.

Dotty Booth Sanders' son Craig graduates from medical school in June, marries another doctor a week later, and will ultimately specialize as an OB/GYN, while his fiancée goes into family practice.

Chris Harper Hovis remains active in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She runs her dance shop, paints, swims, and is active in the city ballet and regional theater. Talk about milking your degree for all it's worth!

Caralyn White McGeehan's Christmas card, replete with a photo of her three lovely granddaughters, says she and Bob are happily ensconced in their winter digs in Vero Beach, Fla.

Lastly, can you possibly guess (don't peek at the answer) who is leading this incredibly adventurous life? Read on.

After MWC, she attended prestigious Chicago Art Institute; worked for a year for Rand McNally Map Co. in Skokie, Ill; lived in Vienna, Austria, for nearly a year; hitchhiked to Rome at Easter and heard Pope John speak; rode a bus to Prague, Czech., during the Cold War; returned to Tenn. to work with severely retarded children; got her teacher's certificate in art and taught in Kingsport; worked for five years in the mountains of Ky.; worked in Fairbanks, Alaska, as a volunteer with the Presbyterian Church, helping acutely troubled girls (which included escorting an Eskimo girl from prison to live with her and her family for a week in her village of Anaturak Pass in the Brooks Mt. Range); worked in a blue jeans factory in Storm Lake, Iowa; returned to Kingsport, got her L.P.N. degree and has worked in hospitals there since 1976. In 1981, she met husband Ernest when he was her patient. Now she has retired after 20 years of nursing.

I had to read her letter three times to let this roller-coaster ride of life sink in. It is our very own **Amoret "Amy" Wiley Little**.

1957

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Deane Ford Schubach writes from Cairo, Egypt, where she is developing a graduate program in hotel management in the School of Business, Economics, and Communications at American University. About 12 years ago, she started an international consulting business which took her to Switzerland, Tanzania, Thailand, India and, of course, Egypt. She and her husband are enjoying their stay in Cairo and would like to hear from any of you who might be visiting Egypt. Her son is with Hilton in Chicago, and her daughter, who has two girls, is in Minnesota.

When I retired, Buz said that it wasn't retirement but reincarnation, so you can see I am enjoying it; however, 1995 was not the best of years. I lost a dear friend, whom I have known for more than 50 years, and had the responsibility of settling her affairs. Buz and I are hoping to do more fun things this year.

Please write.

1959

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Had a wonderful mini-reunion with **Geraldine Jenks Winston** at **Sally Warwick Rayburn's** lovely home on the beach in Wilmington, N.C., where she and Jim have retired. Jim's business, Guilford Labs, is now being run by their son, Steve, but Jim is available for advice and decision-making and welcomes the opportunity to hop in his plane for the trip to Greensboro whenever duty calls. We met their daughter, Ginnie, and grandson, Andrew. He is sharing mom with new baby sister Samantha, who arrived in October. Sally and Jim went to Costa Rica and the Panama Canal in February. In November, they journeyed to London and Egypt. Sally said she loved London, but forget the Nile and Cairo. Sally preferred the camels to everything else! Sally visited **Barbara Lewis Leddick** in Georgia. "Pete's" oldest daughter, Catherine, has her Ph.D. and is a practicing clinical psychologist in New York. Daughter Caroline is working on her Ph.D., is married and living in Atlanta. Sally wrote that she and Jim held their annual July 4 bash and had only 23 for Thanksgiving!

"Gerry" and Addison dote on their grandson, little Addison, compliments of Ryland. Gerry and I met in Emporia, where Addison is working, and that gave us additional chatter time as we drove to Sally's and back.

Also with us was "lost" alumna **Margaret Tyler Pirrung**. Living in Jacksonville, she has a summer home at Caswell Beach, not far from Sally. Daughter Tyler is married and has given her two granddaughters, while daughter Jennifer is a flight attendant for Delta. David, her son, is in his senior year in college. Margaret's husband, David, is a family physician. We hadn't seen Sally and Margaret in 37 years. Need I say, the midnight oil burned in Wilmington for several days! We wanted to get our whole freshman suite together, but **Carol Noakes Robinson** and **Fay Jessup Young** couldn't make it.

Elanor Markham Old and Arthur are doing their usual gallivanting. Arthur teaches flying, substitutes, does the payroll for Kitchen Kettle and serves as the treasurer of the Aeron Club. Don't guess Elanor will ever give up her volunteer job as tour guide at the Amish Farm and House. She also continues as a Welcome Wagon hostess and was re-elected regent of Donegal DAR. Second grandson, Tyler, was born Jan. '95. Jimmy was in the middle of six months sea duty on the *Eisenhower* when this event occurred. He made lt. cmdr., but he and Beth are not sure how long they will be in Va.

Beach. Arthur's mother is 91 and going strong, and they are so pleased she lives only five minutes away.

Glenn and **Mary Fredman Downing**'s daughter, Allison, married Justin Fox in September. They live in D.C.

Ann Brooks Coutsoubinas and Spiros have moved to an apartment in NYC not too far from the George Washington Bridge. She says the view is gorgeous. She and Spiros took a trip to northern Greece this August. She is still teaching at the Greek School in Astoria, but with new digs she is thinking of a possible teaching move.

Julia Coates Littlefield continues to write for *The Delta*. She and Mo went to Yellowstone this past year and also had a family reunion in Maine with Scott, Bess' Mike and Jack. Scott is a resident adviser to the NW University chapter and counsels and teaches the lead program sessions to various chapters in Illinois. Bess and Mike will be moving from Arlington to Richmond. Bess has accepted the position as fund-raiser for the Central Virginia Food Bank, and Mike is the legislative liaison in Arlington County.

Catherine Swaffin Howard has three grandchildren, with two more on the way. She was happy to report that everyone would be in Texas for Christmas. **Jane Tucker Broadbooks** and husband John spent two weeks in London. John, asst. metro editor of the *Clarion Ledger*, continues his major project at the TNC Aboretum at NCU.

I'm so sad to report that **Gloria Winslow Borden** lost sweet Ed in October. During the year, however, they had some wonderful times attending Navy football games, camping and staying at Sandbridge. See this, "Kitten." Gloria has nine granddaughters! Cynthia is still an athletic trainer but has moved to a new school and apartment in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Gloria took a pilgrimage to Israel in the late spring.

Carmen Culpeper Chappell's John had a heart attack in April but has recovered nicely. Carmen's father passed away, so she has been making frequent trips back to Europe. Jennifer and Douglas are in the prolonged newlywed stage.

Celeste "Pug" Shipman Kaufman's Alan also had a heart attack, but he, too, has made a great recovery. In spring, they attended an LSU reunion and spent most of the summer in Colorado. Alan plays golf and Pug hikes. They went to the British Open in July, then to Paris, Normandy, Belfast and Dublin. Tammie will complete her Ph.D. at Va. Tech in '97. Pug and Alan sold their condo in Nassau and now have one in Vero Beach, Fla. **Lois Gaylord Allen** is still counseling, and H.J. is still teaching. They have their usual menagerie and two grandchildren! **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw** wrote that her year was very peaceful, and she was enjoying perusing our new directory. **Beth Shochat Cole** is an organizational development consultant with a small manufacturing company in Northern Calif. "A tough job in a great location." She attends the opera, museums, art galleries, wine country, jazz concerts, glider trips and mud baths. Daughter Cindy and George bought a house in Colorado, and Beth hopes to be back in the D.C. area the first of this year.

Audrey Dubetsky Doyle will teach elementary school, at least for a few more years. Tom, retired, has picked up his golf game again. They enjoyed R 'n R from Maine to New Jersey this past summer. Tiffany is a Stephen minister and loves counseling. Rick likes his teaching job at Bishop Montgomery High School. Tom and Jenny moved back to San Diego and are saving money to buy a house.

Mary Jamison Gwinn's daughter, Cathy, married Michael in November in Covington. They live in Florida, where Cathy teaches third grade and Michael works for Snappy Rental Cars in the off-season. Mary substitutes, teaching math in Chesterfield County middle school. **Marcia Phipps Ireland's** Kent finished his M.B.A. this past December. Daughter Kris and Greg had their second child, Nicholas, in April. Gary and Marcia, still with Princeton, plan to hang in for a few more years. **Sigrid Stanley Jackman** needed a little extra excitement, so Bill walked around with a burst appendix for a week in October. He has recuperated. Sigrid was expecting all the kids for Christmas. Tom is adding a Kansas City radio talk show to his career life. Billy will arrive from Japan to stay about three weeks, and Betsy is not too far away in McLean.

Barbara Gordon McNamee spent March at the Pan American Games in Argentina. She was elected to the executive board of the Aquatic Federation of the Americas. She is also still involved in synchronized swimming. In August, she and Bob worked the synchronized swimming and diving World Cups in Atlanta. In September, they moved to Iowa City where Bob sold his business and had surgery at the University of Iowa Hospital. He has had a slow but steady recovery. They added one more grandchild to their growing list.

Mary Massey and Jack Meiners planned 175 hikes for the Appalachian Trail Conference held at James Madison University. Mary handled data entry for many of the 1,200 participants. They made their sixth cross-country camping trip in Sept./Oct., which lasted seven weeks. It included hiking in Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They visited Guadeloupe, Rocky Mt. and Mt. Rainier National Parks. In '96, they are planning hikes in Sorrento, Majorca and England.

Patricia Gray Prouiz and Dan took a spring trip, visiting with **Audrey Wright Grymes** and husband Willie in New Orleans. Pat met for lunch with **Anita Haeberlin**, who has retired from the banking business. Pat also saw **Marianne Carrano Raphaely**. Dan is a kindergarten aide. Pam stays home with Austin, 2. Gray is a state programmer for Jackson-Hewitt Tax Service. Pat is president of the Women of Galilee.

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley went to Bogota, Columbia, for two weeks with David (pro-golf son) and his wife, Darlene, to play in the S.A. Premier Int. Golf Classic. She had a fabulous time being wined and dined, on TV and in the newspaper. During the year, she took several mini-trips around Florida besides staying busy with golf, tennis, charity work and her garden. Phil and Jean are still in San Francisco. Their two sons keep them running. Jay and Kris live in Atlanta with Nicholas, their new bundle of joy.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers took her usual getaway ski trip with friends. An accumulation of deep powder made it one of her more memorable trips. She also traveled to Canada several times and had great fun in May with a visit from Don's 92-yr.-old aunt coinciding with one from Irene's 8-yr.-old niece. **Ann Watkins Steve** and Bob came by during a cram-packed visit from Texas to R.I., Vt., Conn. and Va. In the fall, Irene and Don went to Longboat Key, Fla. **Kay Rowe Hayes** met Irene in D.C. in December for dinner and overnight. Irene has also been in touch with **Nancy Brewer McCarthy,** who, unfortunately, lost her mother in October.

As for me, I just recertified for the last five-year stint. Hope to hang in there, then hang it up in the year 2001.

1961

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Lloyd and I gathered this news in January while she sat in Va. with 19 inches of snow, skiing out to get the mail, and I baked in a California heat wave.

Peggy Howard Hodgkins is ecstatic over her new granddaughter — says, it is "a thrill to the bones to hold her." Peggy sold her printing business and is joining Lloyd and me in a construction nightmare as she begins to redo her camp (that's Maine talk for summer cottage).

Peggy's roomie, **Mary Lynn Williams Neave,** and Sandy had a spectacular vacation in the English Cotswolds last summer, reporting that they finally have an empty nest now that the last of their boys is on his own. Roger and **Barbara Steen Paulman** will be spending lots more time in England. This June will find daughter Julia receiving her Ph.D. at Oxford, then marrying a London-employed Canadian in August.

Carolyn Crum Pannu, on her own again, has moved and joined the active San Francisco Ski Club. She's off with it this spring to ski in Italy. Bill and **Ellen Gotwalt Willing** traveled to Florida, where they visited Wilkie and **Carolyn Barnette Wright**, and to Hilton Head, Charleston, New York, Canada and Arizona.

Lloyd called **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock** one snowy night. Sylvia and Stuart love Charlotte, N.C., and though she swore to lay off, Sylvia is booked through fall '96 baking wedding cakes. Daughter Meredith will marry in October in Williamsburg, giving Sylvia and Stuart lots of excuses to visit "home." Sylvia hears from **Marcia Minton Keech**, who sells real estate in Middleburg.

Lloyd's roomie, **Nancy "Pepper" Jacobs Germer,** says her job as account executive at KAIT-TV in Jonesboro, Ark., is like finding new Easter eggs every day. Bob and **Judy Saunders Slifer** enjoy their strictly country life since retirement: growing vegetables, gardening and canning the fruits of their labors. Judy's jellies are prize-winners.

Andy and **Connie Booth Logothetis'** daughter, Elaine, marries this May. Talk about a "cute-meet." She was an environmental monitor protecting sea turtles, and he was working for a dredging operation restoring the Dela-

ware beaches. Makes me wish I'd stuck with that screenwriting class. The family continues to focus on the water — Connie opting for sailing lessons in Tampa Bay and Andy a two-week sail of the northern Aegean.

Lynn McCarthy says she just returned from a trip to N.C. to visit family and was gearing up for the road-to-the-Final Four for her beloved Kentucky basketball team. Lynn had news that **Rose Condon Hamm** married John Rowland last August and is still in Charleston, S.C.

The wedding of Clarence and **Clara Sue Durden Ashley's** son, Park, in Ga., brought about a mini-MWC reunion with Clara Sue, Park's godmother **Connie Booth Logothetis** and **Jean Ryan Farrell**. Clara Sue reported that **Janie Riles**, newly single, has moved to Ft. Lauderdale.

Graham Walker Burns has a new son-in-law, which brings the total to eight who call her Mom. Graham "retired" from nursery school and sells real estate full time. **Prudie Shepard** says she works 50 hours a week at her job and wishes she could retire.

Jane Hoffman enjoys retirement though she does put in some workdays occasionally. **Gail Warlow Sessions** held a huge Warlow family reunion last Thanksgiving, hosting some who had never been to her home in Woodville, Miss.

Turning a visit to her daughter in Germany into a European dream vacation, **Sarah Leigh Kinberg** spent a week in London, 10 days in Germany and two weeks in Scotland while hubby Tom fished for their supper in Alaska from April to August.

Lloyd and Art expect to move into their newly built contemporary home in Richmond this fall. Dick and I finally moved our furniture back into our rebuilt house last fall. We are still in trailers and temporary buildings at Cal State Northridge, however, and it is truly wearisome. Hurricane Andrew victim **Pat Scott Peck** was right on when she said it takes years to recover from these natural disasters.

Send us your news or e-mail me (aburroughts@huey.esun.edu).

1963

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From Barbara:

Karen Vandevante Chapman loves her job as a middle-school library media specialist in Connecticut. Husband Kurt began a new job in January in Rhode Island, so there may be a move in store for the Chapmans. Karen's school is very close to the state line. They plan to rent their home of 25 years until they decide to move. Daughter Kristen completed her M.B.A. in '95 and works for JP Morgan in N.Y. Paul also began the new year with a new job (like father, like son) in computer training. Karen and Kurt visited Tom and **Becky Ryan Dunkenberger** in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Va. last summer and report that they (the mountains and the Dunkenbergers) are wonderful.

Rosalie Moyer Schwarz wrote at Christmas that she and Gene just survived his first year of retirement from the Marine Corps. They have settled in North Carolina on the Outer Banks, where they can see and hear the ocean from their living room. They have taken up kayaking and fishing, annually attend the New Orleans Jazz Festival, and have vacationed in Puerto Rico.

Christmas also brought news of **Maria Martinod Hagman** and her family. They live in Thousand Oaks, Calif., which Maria describes as a beautiful place 500 feet below the Ronald Reagan Library. Maria and Tom have celebrated 36 years together and have three children: Theresa, who holds a law degree and works as a mortgage banker in San Jose; John, who teaches school and moonlights for Barnes & Noble; and Jim, who operates a hunter (jumper/riding) club in Moorpark. Theresa announced her plans to be married in Feb. in Steamboat Springs, Colo. In addition to her job as a dietician for a local school district, Maria is also a rep. for a card company and a ceramic artist. She insists that she couldn't do all of this without the support of Tom, who retired from banking, started his own business, which he sold, and who is also a competitive marksman. Last fall, he was the National Speed-shooter Champion. Maria emphasized how much she would enjoy seeing classmates.

Beth Wharton Williams, lives in Austin, Texas. Her husband is in real estate and appraisals, and they have two boys, ages 20 and 12. The older son is studying to be a paramedic. Beth said that **Lois Smith McDaniel** has added a new dimension to her teaching. She is now taking students to Europe in the summer.

At Beth's suggestion, I called **Faye Russell Hatcher Haggety**, who had lots of news to share. Russell's daughters both got married in the same calendar year, so she has been busy as mother of the bride. One daughter lives close by, and the other is in the D.C. area. Russell reports that she, **Sarah Tarrant Bernert, Nancy Gibbs, Mary Aninsley Saunders Latimer** and **Beth Lisle Turner** are still getting together every fall for a mini-reunion. Sally, retired from teaching, lives in Richmond and is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her daughter's first baby this summer. **Nancy Gibbs** teaches in Fairfax County and lives in Falls Church. **Mary Ainsley**, who retired from teaching, is enjoying daughter Elizabeth's daughter. Beth is a mental health therapist who lives in Warrenton with husband John.

Russell said Sally has been in touch with **Betsy Chamberlain** and **Nancy Lee Leidy,** who both live in Richmond. Nancy is a medical technologist. Russell also shared news of **Bev Kepner Puma**, who lives in Venezuela. Bev and Marcello have a son studying engineering and a daughter in med. school. Russell mentioned **Linda Herrold Hansen,** who lives in Oklahoma and works in Oklahoma City; Linda's office is five blocks away from the bomb site. Neither she nor Rich was hurt.

I still maintain dual residences in Austin and Houston. Since last June, I've been working on my master's in library and information science with the goal of being a school library media specialist. I have enjoyed the program here at The U. of Texas and plan to graduate in May 1996. David and I drove to Camden, Maine, to spend Christmas with my daughter, Tracy, and her husband. We were joined on the trip by a Russian librarian who is on a research exchange program at the university. We loved showing her our wonderful country and, of course, took her to the Library of Congress when we passed through D.C. We learned a lot about Russia and hope we can visit there someday.

I have become an avid e-mail user and find it a great way to keep in touch. **Karen Chapman** and I are corresponding more regularly via this method. Would include my e-mail address but it will change before this goes to print. If you're on line, send me your e-mail address.

1965

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It was great to hear from my old suitemate, **Phyllis Cavedo Weisser**, who lives with husband Frank in Atlanta. They are delighted that son Frank, a high school senior, received an appointment to the Naval Academy, where he's wanted to go since sixth grade. Daughter Ashley is in the ninth grade, loves high school, plays the bassoon, runs cross country and is on the ninth-grade basketball team. Phyllis says she is still mostly a stay-at-home mom, but does a lot of substitute teaching and runs an SAT review course at the high school.

Stephanie Cadman Coker and husband Wesley live in Nashville, Tenn., where he is an orthopedic surgeon and she continues her graduate theology classes. Chandler received her M.Ed. from Vanderbilt and teaches in Nashville. Courtney is preparing for medical school in a year, and Anna Kristin is at the U. of Ga.

Gayle Hollenbeck Walthall and husband Booda live in Richmond, where she is a proud grandmother. Their daughter had a boy in June, and Gayle retired from her job to help take care of him when their daughter, a pharmacist, returns to work. Their son and his wife live in Pa. According to Gayle, **Tricia Goode Satterwhite** lives in Richmond, works for the General Assembly and travels frequently.

Mary Sale Alligood is in her 25th year of teaching in Powhatan County, but is retiring after this year. Husband Fred retired last year from Virginia Power. They are building a vacation retreat in N.C. and plan to spend time there, as well as travel. Married daughter Anne lives in Richmond, while son Carter and his wife live in Hartford, Conn. According to Mary, **Sallie Anne Vaughan Powell** and husband Carrington live in South Boston, and both their children, William and Anne (also an MWC alumna), live and work in Richmond.

Sally Adkins Parrish retired from teaching but is tutoring and taking classes in Spanish. Husband O.H. is with Crestar in Richmond. Son Howard and his wife, Melanie, were married in 1994, and live in Richmond.

Susan Todd Webb and husband Phil live in Richmond. Their daughter, Kelley, and our daughter, Beth, are classmates and are going to St. Petersburg, Russia, on a school trip this spring.

Things are pretty much the same for the Flowers family. We still live in Richmond.

George, who retired 18 months ago from Virginia Power, is chairman of engineering and applied science at J. Sergeant Reynolds, a community college here. I'm still doing publications and public relations for St. Christopher's and teaching public speaking at the U. of Rich. Our oldest, Jim, works in the Raleigh-Durham area. Rob is a junior at Duke Engineering School, and Beth is a junior in high school.

If you want to read about your classmates, write and tell me what you know!

1967

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I received a letter from **Nancy McDonald Legat** last summer from W. Columbia, S.C. She and Dan, happily married for 28 years, have three grown daughters, two granddaughters and a grandson. Nancy worked for an insurance company as information coordinator for the past 15 years after staying home as wife and homemaker for 13 years. They have a home business, making and selling calligraphy plaques to Christian bookstores. Nancy exchanges Christmas cards with **Marion Briechle Yonce,** who lives with husband John in Alexandria, Va. They have three almost-grown sons.

Elise Moore Strickland and Don live in Glastonbury, Conn. Daughter Susie and son Rob are students at U.Va. Rob is majoring in economics, and Susie is overworked with studies and Tri-Delta activities. Daughter Betsy is a senior in high school. Elise is still a social worker at a youth services bureau. Elise wrote that she saw **Mary Lou Murphey Lee** at parents weekend at U.Va. Mary Lou's son, Greg, is in his first year there.

Barbara Marre has lived in San Francisco for 11 years and recently started her own travel-planning business, designing independent travel to Europe and handling house rentals abroad. Barbara also does volunteer work at the American Youth Hostel in San Francisco. She saw **Ginny Bateman Heitt** '66 in June. Barbara translated one of Ginny's baby-care books from English to Spanish this year.

Mary Mac Blanchard Harris and Craig are still in Richmond. Daughter Kelly, who graduated from UNC/Chapel Hill this year, works in Richmond. Son Sam is a freshman at Virginia Tech and a member of the golf team. Mary Mac is working as a legislative assistant in Virginia's General Assembly for the ninth year. During the rest of the year, she works part time for a liquor broker and does research for an economics consultant. Craig still practices law.

I'll be seeing **Connie Burkhart Goggin** and her family in February when we have our annual skiing weekend at Wintergreen. Connie and Rod tried skiing once, but we haven't been able to get them back on the slopes since. Connie's daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at William & Mary. Meredith is in high school, and son Tyler is 5. Connie works part time as a librarian at a private school in Fredericksburg, and Rod practices law in Stafford County.

I work in branch administration and serve as security officer and compliance officer for a community bank. Son Rob works for a computer consulting firm based in Northern Virginia, spending most of his time on the road. He spent four months in London in early '95, and I got to visit him there. Jay is a junior at Ferrum College in Va. and enjoys the college experience.

On a sad note, **Arena Hunter Stone** '69, passed away in December. She served on our school board for 10 years and was chairperson for four years. Her husband, Kearfott, is an ophthalmologist in Gloucester. Daughter Sally graduated from Davidson College and now works for the college. They have two sons, Hunter and Patrick, both still at home.

Please feel free to call me at (804)642-6128 if you don't have time to write.

1969

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When you read this, the Blizzard of '96 and subsequent flooding will be a bad memory. As the man on the national news said, "What's next — locusts?"

Anne Witham Kilpatrick writes that her only child, Rebecca, will be making Roger and her grandparents in May — says it makes her feel old. Last October, she and **Jeanine Zavrel Fearns, Toni Turner Bruseth** and **Carolyn Bender Winterble** met at Jeanine's house in Fairfax, Va., for a mini-reunion, and made a trip to MWC. "The weather was perfect, and most of the students were tolerant toward our ramblings about "In my day, we..." Jeanine continues to work as the office manager and "organizer of lives" for a group of doctors in Fairfax; Suzy is about to move into a new home in Massachusetts, and Toni lives in Austin, Texas, and is looking for a job change. Anne has been promoted to regional sales manager of her company — says it's a new position, and everyone is still not quite sure what she does! They will be visiting Atlanta for the Olympics this summer and seeing Rebecca and their new granddaughter.

Speaking of Atlanta, we briefly visited with **Linda Marett Disosway** last summer in her beautiful home in Marietta, Ga. (We left our son Matt's Jeep there while we went diving in Cayman Brae.) Their eldest, Allison, graduated in Dec. from Texas Christian University; second daughter Jill is a freshman at U. of Georgia, and youngest daughter Taylor is in high school. Linda and pilot hubby John travel a lot, managing to see some of us MWC alums in the process.

Barbara Marks Poppleton wrote that she saw **Jane Jackson Merrick** in Miami when Barb's son Bret (Notre Dame-MVP) was playing baseball at the U. of Miami last year. Bret will play in Atlanta this winter, so she'll see Linda then, too. Barb's daughter, Valerie, who graduated last May, works as a nurse outside Detroit. Youngest son, Drew, was to start football at Lehigh, but broke his ankle in practice. He plans to ski this winter and play football next fall! Barb and Don want to spend the winter skiing, when they're not traveling!

Betty Ferguson Foster says she and Charlie are adjusting to the empty nest rather easily — daughter Elizabeth graduates from Wake Forest in '97, and Sarah is enjoying her first year at Princeton. **Martha Pickard Zink** and Rip (U.Va. '69) celebrated their 25th anniversary with an 11-day trip to Costa Rica — said they saw howler monkeys in the rain forest, caimans, iguanas, lots of birds; traveled hours down mountain roads to a cloud forest preserve; then white-water rafted, which was their favorite thing. Don't forget, they're the ones who are into rock climbing! Eldest son Doug is in New Mexico, teaching and doing outdoor things, and younger son, Matt, is a senior in college.

My old roommate, **Janie Ireland Martin** (U.Va. '69), wrote and sent pictures. Janie is a pediatric oncology nurse in Charleston, W.Va., married to high school honey, David. Rachel, who graduated last March (summa cum) from Case Western Reserve, is a teacher and plays in two orchestras; Molly is a freshman at Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., and the youngest, Tom, is in high school. Janie filled me in on her husband's activities and said how, if not for his gray beard, he'd still look 25 years old, "I would, too," she says. "Of course, I'd have to put a bag over my head, paint my varicose veins, and lose 10 pounds." The pic she sent says otherwise.

Life goes on for us here in Cincinnati. Matt is a junior counselor at Middlebury College, Vt., and loves life in the snow. Emily finishes high school this year, and will major in marine biology, probably at Eckerd in St. Pete next year; and I volunteer — my next project is designing costumes for Emily's high school musical.

I do have some sad news to report. **Arena Hunter Stone** passed away in December 1995, in Gloucester, Va., after a long illness. Arena got her master's in education from U.Va., worked as a speech pathologist in Va., Calif. and Ky. and had volunteered, taught and served as school board president for Gloucester County schools. She had apparently never lost the zest for life that we saw at MWC. She asked that at her funeral people wear red and throw confetti, which they did. She leaves her husband, Dr. Kearfott Stone, and three children, Sally, Hunter and Patrick.

1971

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From Betty:

Penny Falkowitz Goodstein and husband Dan live in Anchorage, Alaska, where she is an industrial hygienist for an oil company, and he works for the F.A.A. Their children are Abram, 11, and Esther, 8. Penny and Dan are coaches for their children's soccer teams. Penny also teaches Hebrew school at her synagogue. In their free time (when they aren't camping, downhill skiing, or fishing for King salmon), the Goodsteins enjoy hanging around their house in the mountains, where they have had a bear and a moose in their backyard (apparently no big deal in Alaska)! They have a retired sled dog as a pet. Penny reports that Anchorage is a great place to raise children.

Penny also keeps in touch with **Anne Patterson MacKinnon** and **Pattie Neyland**

Reams. Anne and husband Jock live in New York, where she teaches, and he is a lawyer. Pattie and husband Tom are both doctors.

Stevi Smith Moore and **Bill** '73 are in the early stages of empty-nest syndrome. Son Willy is a freshman at the U. of Del., and daughter Shannon started graduate school in social work with an emphasis on gerontology — perfect for someone with "baby boomer" parents!

From Bryn:

Fanni Berthalsen Janus writes from Lakewood, Colo. She and husband Jim moved out of their warehouse apartment in Feb. 1995 and now live full time in Lakewood. She claims all the major house projects have been completed. Fanni is still working for the same dentist as she has been for a number of years. **Patricia "Patti" Kane Carini** sent a card from Williamsburg. She, husband Jim, their son, Jay, and daughter Laura are all just fine.

At a family birthday party last Dec., I was delighted to see **Diane Hicks Kurfehs**, a good friend of my stepdaughter, Laura. Diane is the social worker supervisor for the Department of Social Services for Spotsylvania. She lives in downtown Fredericksburg in a beautifully restored historic home.

In the past year or so I've seen **Elizabeth "Libby" Andrews Wasem, Mona Davis Albertine, Madonna "Donna" Griffin Cote, Sharon Letherer Moser, Mary Weaver Mann and Mary "Ranny" Nichols Corbin. Lark D. English** '77 teaches third grade at my school, Salem Elementary School, in Spotsylvania County. **Nancy Freeman** '79 teaches first grade at Salem. She and husband Jimmy own Chatham Beverage Company in Fredericksburg. Nancy and I have taught at Salem for many years. **Lisa Rauch Walsh** '79 and I had a long chat over material bolts in a fabric store last winter. She reports that all is well with them. Betty and I would like to print lots more news about you. Please send your latest information.

1973

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One great pleasure of the job as class agent has been the opportunity to meet new people, even if it is only through the mail. I've enjoyed an ongoing correspondence with **Emily Riebau** this year since she first spotted my name in this column and wrote to ask what it's like to live in Florida. I can never pass up a chance to tell anyone how much we love it here ("here" being Gainesville, *Money* magazine's 1995 choice as the best city to live in). Emily and husband opted for a slightly warmer retirement area and have now settled in at Port St. Lucie.

Cheryl Fox Ward had a mixed year, the highlights of which were Barry's performances at the Kennedy Center and in New York. The happiest letter I had was from **Linda Quarforth Grainer**. Linda and son Stephen are very involved in activities at their church, participating in choir tours, major Christmas and Easter productions and mission work. They even went to Venezuela to help build a new church, a project that developed a strong sense of family among the team, and taught them new trades (Linda Jo did wallpaper and interior cinder block walls!). The trip required fund raising, including a comedy night where Linda took part in a five-nun act, a take-off on "Sister Act II" that turned into a real comedy when the sound system failed, and they had to sing instead of lip-sync their number.

Congratulations to **Debby Linder** on her promotion to manager of Curriculum Instruction at Jostens Learning Corp. The Linder letter aptly describes 1995 as "a blur," with Debby working on her master's at San Diego State, Teri finishing high school as valedictorian and woman athlete of the year and wading through college offers before settling on USC. Kelly was immersed in high school activities and a summer trip to Spain. To top it all off, Bruce's naval base command mushroomed in mid-year to include both the Fleet ASW Training Center and the San Diego Naval Training Center.

We are fortunate to report a more low-key year than usual. Aside from Ken's kidney stone on the last day of our vacation (the emergency room was not one of the sights we planned to visit in Athens, Ga.), the year was a pretty normal progression of school, scouts, home repairs, scouts, work, scouts. Keep in touch!

1975

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From Susan:

I'm a medical technologist (assistant manager) at a local hospital and the mother of a 17-year-old son. Between the two, I keep out of mischief. My husband is president of his own engineering firm. The three of us enjoy sailing and racing our sloop.

Maureen Argo Marks wrote a note saying that I wasn't alone out here in warm, sunny Southern California. She ran into **Barbara O'Brien** last spring in N.Y.

I am pleased to be one of your new class representatives. Please drop me a note any time or fax your letters to (619)571-5909.

From Deborah:

When Susan and I made plans to get together for the Class of '75's 20th Reunion, we had no expectation of ending up as class agents. Twenty years later and we still haven't learned not to volunteer! It was wonderful to see all the people who showed up—and may I say, we all look really, mahvelous! And guess what all of us talked about (after jobs and kids)? We talked about all the classmates who weren't there.

You can reach us at the addresses above, or you can reach Deb via e-mail at jejohnsn@erols.com. Be sure to put MWC Class Notes as the subject, unless you want my kids reading it.

1977

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From Mary:

Nancy Dolan Gorum lives in downtown Annapolis with husband Chuck, who is out of the Navy and working for Combined Properties in Washington, D.C. Nancy is the managing editor of *Shipmate*, the alumni magazine for the Naval Academy Alumni Association. **Debbie Dawson's** dad is one of her class secretaries. She is thankful to be able to be a full-time mom and have a rewarding professional life. **Pamela Gardner Grumbles** has returned from Costa Rica to Franklin, Va., where she shares her mission work with area Baptist churches. She has three children. While in Costa Rica, she climbed Chirripo, its highest peak.

Now living in Herndon, Va., with their four children, **Kathleen Diehl Hartman** and husband Steve took a trip to San Francisco in the spring of '95, then celebrated **Dana deGroot Grobicki's** 40th birthday in August. Dana, who has four children with husband Tom, lives in Columbia, Md. Kathleen also wrote that **Lisa Lyle Wu** hosted a holiday party for several Ball 3rd girls. Lisa, who had her first baby in May, teaches biology at Thomas Jefferson H.S. **Laura Ann Ewers Cline** attended with husband Bernie. She caught them all up on the changes at MWC and in Fredericksburg. **Kathye Baldwin Geary**, active with high school crew, and husband John live in Alexandria.

Sharon Sheppard Smith teaches seventh and eighth grade students with learning disabilities in Monongalia County Schools in W.Va. She has one daughter, Joetta, a junior, and a son, Patrick, a sophomore. Husband Roland works in production at Consolidation Coal Company. Sharon would love to hear from **Tonya Sidden Granger**. She did hear from **Yvette Pentecost Spangler**, a medical technologist at the Virginia Medical Center in Salem, Va. Yvette writes she, husband Delmore and children Matthew and Sarah are active members of the Lutheran Church and very involved with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Karren Mann quit her job as a disability analyst for the state of Virginia and went into the computer field. She now works as a network administrator for a company in Stafford County. She's taken up horseback riding, recently acquired a horse for showing, coaches field hockey at James Monroe H.S. and plays golf with **Betsy Evans**, who works for Geico. **Terri Navas Slocomb** is having a ball dancing with the Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theater in Alexandria. She regularly sees **Grace Matheny Lalonde, Kathy Haffey Bova** and **Terrie Martin Dort** and keeps in touch with **Julia Loftin Hewson** '76 who lives in Gulf Shores, Ala. **Jeffrey R. Smith** is the coordinator for the gifted and talented at Essex High School in Tappahannock, Va. He received his master's degree in administration and supervision and is now seeking an administrative position.

Ingrid Kirwan Stankiewicz writes that after working in the IRS office in Washington, D.C., for more than 16 years, she and her husband were transferred to the Fresno, Calif., development center. They had both received

promotions but due to the budget crisis, their jobs were abolished. They were reassigned to the Ogden, Utah, field development center, where they now live with their two cats.

I received a birth announcement from **Winona Schlam Siegmund** and husband Don. Patrick Daniel was born October 1995. Sister Heidi is a joy, according to her mother, who continues to teach advanced literature at North Stafford H.S. **Karen Joyce**, executive secretary at the Sands Oceanfront Resorts, lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C. **Maria Diaz's** medical practice continues to do well. Oldest son Brett is captain of the school soccer team and president of the student council. Daughter Brittany made the local dance company in Baltimore.

Kim von Bartheld Contini took a seven-day Caribbean cruise in November '95 without 5-year-old twins, Chris and Eric, and 9-year-old Chelsea! They have a new black Labrador, Shiloh, and are planning a trip back East in summer to visit family and friends. **Kevin Havens** and wife Terry have a new son, Tanner, born in February 1995; brother Trevor is now 15. Self-employed with Live Wire Electric, Kevin is working on his master's in elementary education so he can do something else when he gets "old"!

Vicki Sprague Church works with Busch Entertainment Corporation in Atlanta as manager of partnership marketing for all Anheuser-Busch theme parks. Son Blake is immersed in baseball, while Brad, her theater child, loves to act, sing and attract a crowd. Husband Al is a human resources VP with Hilton Hotels. They took a Washington, D.C., area trip and saw MWC, as stately and peaceful as she remembers it. She would love to hear from any fellow MWC alumnus, either in/near Atlanta or elsewhere, as she travels extensively. She still dances, subbing for several ballet schools in Atlanta.

Sally Curtis Wimberley '80 called just to see if she could track me down. She said **Seth Shrager** '81 works for Disney Productions in Florida (she had seen him on Showtime). She also spotted **Emile Trimble** '81 on the "Today" show, introducing the opening season at Busch Gardens. **Steve Green** '81 continues to work at Arena State in Washington, D.C. Sally, after getting Louisa and Emmaline in school, is a sales representative for Original Works, a company that makes permanent mementoes of children's artwork (refrigerator magnets, keychains, etc.) Sally was the top sales rep. last year, winning a trip to the Ba-hamas for herself and husband Steve. **Jackie Alby Gardner** and husband **Judson** graced their Christmas card this year along with their children. They had just gotten through their annual holiday party (for 200 guests), which Jackie catered. Also heard from **Richard Maniscalco** and wife Lou Anne, who attended **Steve Carroll's** wedding.

I have sold a script to "Chicago Hope." **Sarah DeWitt Dial**, R.N., now in Bryan, Texas, is a great resource for me. If all goes well, the show will have aired in spring 1996. I am excited and nervous about all of it. I continue to write and hope to become a staff writer one of these days.

From Nancy:

Faith Lynch Johnson and family are enjoying a three-year tour in England, and are due to return to Maryland in July 1997. They've traveled extensively within England, Norway, France and Scotland. That should be fun and challenging with two children.

Linda Green Gaston relocated from Maryland to join her husband in Georgia. After 18 years with the Defense Dept., she's heading up the computer-based training branch in the Treasury Dept. Her big news was becoming a mother again at age 40, giving birth to Laura last fall. Big sister Stephanie, 11, is a great help. Linda's friend, **Terri "Steve" Vaughan** '76, left teaching and now owns and operates a restaurant in Hopewell, Va. Linda's brother, **Mark Green** '78, works for the Navy at Dahlgren, Va., as a logistics analyst, and sister **Karen Green Scanzoni** '82, with four children, has completed all work towards another degree in accounting. Karen lives in the suburbs of Boston.

Judy Hairfield Beasley is being published. Her young adult novel is titled *When the Dancing Ends.*

Katherine Pritchard '78 and **Ron Lewis Napier** have three children. Ron is a trial attorney and substitute judge. Kathy is manager of Quality Systems Development, Bayer Corporation, Business Group Diagnostics and supervises approximately 35 people.

Linda Moyer Klinger has three children. Linda and husband Dieter are expert swim-meet scorekeepers and lane timers, and their home is littered with their kids' swim ribbons. Linda, also a Brownie leader, volunteers at school and Samantha's Girl Scout troop. The older her children get, the more they need her!

I can relate to that! I've had a busy year relocating from two wonderful years in Gaeta, Italy, to another paradise, Coronado, Calif. My husband, Tim, is the commanding officer of the Naval Pacific Meteorology and Oceanography Facility here, and boys Miles, 6, and Ryan, 4, are enjoying the good ole' U.S. of A. I've expanded my career repertoire from cartographer — physical scientist — to Mary Kay consultant. What a switch, and am I having fun! Next summer we'll be off again to another location, so we are making the most of our two years here. Here's hoping your year is full of happy times, good health and fine accomplishments!

1979

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From Sallie:

Suzy Ward Gardner writes that she and her family moved to Florida in 1981. Michael, husband of 14 years, is a life support technician at the Kennedy Space Center. They have three children. Suzy is the music director at Gloria Dei Episcopal Church in Cocoa. She is also the handbell director and wonders if any other alums are handbell ringers.

Bobbie Moffett Terry lives in Culpeper with husband Rick and children Dustin, 19, a sophomore at Virginia Tech, and Ellen, 15. Bobbie is the director of Precious Blood Preschool, and is currently enrolled at MWC, completing her requirements for elementary licensure. She has been working with 3 to 5-year-olds since 1983.

Debi Hart Gilker lives in Occoquan with sons Chas, 4, and Richard, 10. Last fall, she married Doug Harris, a Texan who works for the IRS. She says they met on a blind date and that she "never knew the IRS types could be so much fun." Debi has her own business as a professional image consultant. She conducts corporate workshops on how to dress for success and gives personal consultations in addition to managing a team of approximately 80 other consultants.

Maggie Hoy Ross and Rick, husband of 15 years, live in Fredericksburg with three sons. Maggie, who teaches first grade in Spotsylvania County, keeps up with **Leslie Zehmer Campbell**, who also has three children and lives in Bowling Green.

Dorothy Sponder Morris, who lives in Spotsylvania, married Ken Morris in Feb. 1993. They are the proud parents of James Wagner, born in April 1995. Dorothy writes that she saw **Sally LeHardy's** parents. Sally and husband Mark Barstow now live in Franklin, N.Y., and have a daughter, Charlotte.

Sandra Childs Broaddus, a teacher in Spotsylvania since 1979, now teaches students who are homebound for various medical reasons. She married Robert Broaddus Jr. in 1984. They are the parents of twins.

Beth Innis Landin got her M.B.A. from the Darden School at U.Va. in 1991, then took a job with Corning Inc., in Corning, N.Y. She and Mark Landin, who also works for Corning, married in 1993 and became the parents of Kyle Timothy in 1995. Beth is back at work and has been pleased with Corning's approach to work/family balance. She and Mark also were race directors for the Wineglass Marathon, considered to be one of the best races for qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

Speaking of running, I now work for the Road Runners Club of America. I am the membership director, and my primary responsibility is database management. After seven years as a full-time mom/gardener/volunteer, going back to work full time was tough, but I've settled in now. Drew, my husband of 11 years, is an attorney in Alexandria, and our son, James, is 7.

From Susan:

Lisa Bratton Soltis wrote with news of a mini-reunion with friends in D.C. **Sally Hart Morgan, Shelley Roberts, Karin Hedberg, Susan Ross** and **Lisa Carle Shields** descended upon **Gayle Weinberger Petrozino** and her husband for a bit of touring around the big city. **Lisa Roberts** couldn't make it due to wedding and honeymoon plans! Lisa married Stephen Jett in Abingdon, Va. Congratulations! They all plan to get together — same time, different place in '96. Lisa's daughters Annie, a third-grader, and Jennifer, a high school freshman, and her job keep her hoppin'.

Susan Peters Jones from Annandale writes that she was matron of honor at **Ruth Ghormley's** wedding to Brian Hieneman last November. The Hienemans now live in Alexandria. Susan, husband Doug, and 4-year-old

son Ryan attended the wedding along with Roy and **Anita Churney Keeler**, and Rick and **Helen McFalls Flanders**. Susan works part time in real estate law in Old Town Alexandria and works with the finance committee at St. Stephens Church in Burke.

Carolyn Keyser Ocel, an active mom with her three little girls, still has time for husband Ray, volunteer work at church and school, and some in-home day care. She is looking for a way to get rich quick and still have time for her family!

From St. Paul, Minn., **Celeste Claude Esser** sends an update. After graduating, she took a job in the research dept. for Perkin-Elmer in Conn., developing infrared detectors for Laser Warning Systems. In 1985, she married Paul and now has a full-time job raising their four children. In their spare time, they are fixing up an old house, and in the summer they make order of the yard. She is eager to hear from old friends and welcomes anyone wandering up to the higher latitudes.

Susan Lowe Spence lives in the Boston area with husband Andy and two children. She works part time for New England Electric doing financial planning as well as volunteering at her church and children's preschool. Her parents are now in Annapolis, Md., so she hopes to be at MWC more often and would love to hear from any alumni.

Andrea Orr and husband David Hawkins live in Fredericksburg. They have traveled quite a bit in their careers with D.M.A., including a three-year stay in Germany. Andy works in the International Operations group and is junior staff specialist for Hungary, Poland, Romania and Turkey, and will travel there this winter. Arabian horses are a new love for them — showing and breeding them for pleasure and hopefully a business.

During the blizzard, I was lucky to be trapped for nearly five days with my college roommate, **Jennifer Sullivan English** and a friend. They thought they would be working at a gift show nearby but ended up watching the weather channel and shoveling like mad to get out of here. Jennifer is active with the PTA, substitute teaching, and making and painting lighthouse replicas.

Jan Lobbregt Schranz and husband John live in Tallahassee, Fla., with their five children. Jan teaches in a private school in the pre-K program and works on her master's in early childhood education.

By the time this is printed, I hope to have had lunch with **Jan Lutinski Sullivan** and **Jamie Boone Wrenn** to catch up. When the snow is cleared, I'll venture into D.C. to visit my old work place, National Geographic, and have lunch with **Michelle Picard**. She's up to date on Sci-tex map making with NGS.

Keep your cards and letters coming!

From Jean:

Gayle Weinberger Petrozino (17 years of teaching!) regaled me with her adventures last summer in NYC. It involved zany hats, Katie Couric, and a store called Mad Mad World. You'll have to get the details from her!

She also hosted several alumni who held a mini-reunion in her neck of the woods. **Lisa Bratton Soitis, Sally Hart Morgan, Karin Hedberg, Shelly Roberts, Lisa Carle Shields** and **Sue Ross Wrena** met in Old Town Alexandria to have a bit of college-style fun.

Judy Kemp Allard saw Gayle when they met at MWC in August just to enjoy a stroll through the campus and the town. Judy is still teaching.

Settling into Auburn, Ala., after moves from Rhode Island to Hawaii to Florida, **Margaret K. Watson Stone** continues her work in the planning field. Since husband Tim retired from the Navy, she is anticipating enjoying the South and lots of college football.

I'm still working hard on keeping up in the electronic world — send me e-mail at jweller @pen.k12.va.us, or visit me on the Web at http://pen.k12.va.us/-jweller.

1981

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From Mark:

Kristine Crofford-Pruitt and husband live in Raleigh, N.C., with 3-year-old son. After graduating, she worked 10 years as an engineer for Westinghouse. Expecting her second child this year, she feels fortunate to have the opportunity to stay home.

Beth Richwine works at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., where she headed-up the objects conservation lab for the past two years. In 1988, Beth received an M.A., with advanced certificate in conservation, from the State University of New York College/Buffalo. Before that, she spent four years working in Colonial Williamsburg.

Ann Crouch is an analyst for the Air Force and stays busy on shift work and fixing up her 64-year-old Alexandria duplex.

Nancy Skinner Woodhouse, husband Bill, and children Sarah and Greg moved back to Virginia Beach after eight years in Florida. Nancy started a new career as a preschool teacher in the fall of 1995. Between her class of 4-year-olds and her own kids, she never seems to get a break. She heard from **Anne Hughes,** a teacher living in Wildwood, N.J. **Stephanie Amato Scheff** is teaching and living in Fredericksburg with her husband and two children. Nancy also hears from **Tammy Reid Cochran**, who lives in Ohio with her husband and two children.

Cindy Kay Robbins Steager and husband Jeff retired from police work and live in Williamsburg. **Jenny Sharp Warthan** and husband Danny are busier than ever between work, their two girls and volunteering. Those girls are spitting images of their mother.

From Lori:

After graduation from MWC, **Lisbeth Prins** went to GWU and earned a certificate degree in landscape design. She then started her own business, Plant-A-Plant Landscaping Company, which has grown steadily. Six years ago she moved to Aldie, Va., where she has a 12-acre nursery. She is the main designer for the business, but she has two landscape architects and two other landscape designers on her staff. They have won numerous awards, including a national landscape award, a Landscape Contractors Award of Metro Washington, and numerous Keep Virginia Beautiful Awards. Lisbeth has been to MWC several times to give talks to freshmen students in biology. Due to a car accident, she is unable to ride horses, but instead does carriage driving with her Dartmoor pony. Lisbeth was married in 1993 to Mark Randall Crombie, who runs the wholesale and nursery division of the company. Lisbeth saw **Laura Dick** and **Kathy Skidmore** last summer. Laura lives in McLean with her husband and two children. Kathy, who married last October, lives in Centerville; her parents have moved to Madison County, and her horses are there.

Tammy Reid Cochran lives in Beaver Creek, Ohio, with husband Dennis and two children. Dennis works for GM. Tammy is active in PTO and Brownies, and works part time at Gymboree.

Last year was a busy one for **Tammy Tipton-Nay**. She began the tap dance program at the Richmond Ballet, and the Tap Performance Group had its first performance, "The History of Tap Dance." She now teaches dance five days a week and is a Sunday school teacher for her two sons. Tammy's husband, Mark, works at Crestar Bank managing microcomputers.

Jodi Romayko Miller is a stay-at-home mom to Jennifer, 8, Paige, 7, and their new puppy. She owns her own photography business, which allows her to work out of their house in Mechanicsville. Husband Scott was elected treasurer of Hanover County, Va.

Elisa Devorshak Harvey had a Christmas party at her home in Ellicott City, Md., which had a great showing of alums. She and **Karen Snyder Boff** provided me with the following updates on those who attended. After more than three years in private practice, Elisa quit her job as a veterinarian and works for the FDA. Husband Brian finished his gastroenterology fellowship at Johns Hopkins last June and is now a medical review officer at the FDA. He does research for Hopkins and practices medicine one day a week. Sons Duncan, 4, and Alex, 1, and their new puppy, a Bernese Mountain Dog named Abby, keep them hopping. Karen keeps busy with Molly, 4, and Maria, 2, and works part time at Westinghouse.

Steve and **Nancy McEntyre Kenefick** have a daughter and son; Nancy teaches third grade in Northern Virginia. Mike and **Charlotte Clare Snyder** have three children. **Pam Clapp** lives on Cape Cod, and works at Woods Hole. **Ellen Stanley**, who works for National Geographic's TV, recently met the cast of "Frasier." **Bobbie Dwyer Leon** is involved with her children's elementary school; she was chair of their big science fair.

Having survived the transition from the Marine Corps to civilian life, **Bernie Saunders** works for Larson-Juhl, the world leader in the manufacture and sale of custom-framing material. Wife Sam is home-schooling son Kyle through first grade.

After MWC, **Kathy Johnson Allen** went to U.Va.'s School of Medical Technology, where she worked in immunology for 13 years. She's now living in Seattle and working in a cell analysis facility at the U. of Wash. In 1995, she married Rick Allen, an electrical engineer working on a new ferry design project with Todd Shipyard. Attending their wedding were

Bobbie Ambrose Hurley '80, **Donna Falco Roo** '80 **and Bonnie and Pat Mulcare** '80. Bobbie has four children and a wonderful job in S.C. Donna and her husband live in Md., and have adopted a beautiful baby boy from South America. Bonnie, Pat and Kelly, 12, live in Virginia Beach.

Nadine Miller Meyne moved to the Los Angeles area about two weeks after graduating from MWC. After spending several years devoting her life to tennis, shopping and lunching, she landed a job with the L.A. County Superior Court as a judicial assistant. She has been with the court system for about six years now, and has enjoyed every minute of it. Nadine's husband Alan is manager of business development at Litton Guidance Control Systems in Northridge, Calif. Older daughter Alyson is a financial analyst in Baltimore, having graduated from Goucher College. Daughter Marissa graduated from Towson State University and is a health care administrator at a new nursing/rehabilitative care facility in Bowie, Md.

In January, **Sandy Wise Conran** returned part time as a physical therapist after an extended maternity leave; she gave birth to Laurie Anne in July. Sandy now has two children under age 2. She's also active in her professional association at the state level. Sandy heard through **Susan Dishman Boyd** that **AnneMarie Hanky Egli** and her Coast Guard husband were being transferred from N.C. to New York City. Susan and family moved last summer from Troy, Ill., to Jacksonville, Fla., where husband John is the operations engineer at the FMC agricultural chemical plant. They and their two children are closer to Susan's brother in Bradenton.

Stacey Wilder Leary and husband Pete have two children.

Catherine Miller Canty '82 is busy in Richmond with volunteer work and three children. Husband Paul travels a lot with his job.

I also received a number of adorable pictures of children: **Bridget Meaney Weaver's** three boys, **Audrey Komito Thomson's** daughter and son, **Jenny Sharp-Warthan's** two daughters, and **Lisa Upton Smith's** daughter.

Early in January, I went to Hong Kong for a week to see husband Craig on his way home from a six-month deployment in the Persian Gulf. His ship finally returned to San Diego on Jan. 31. It looks like we'll be moving in October to Newport, R.I., where we will both attend the Naval War College for a year.

If you are on line, e-mail your news (LoriTurley@aol.com).

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From Marcia:

Farah Maynor Marks who took a year off to be with son Samuel, is back working part time at RMWC in development. Daughter Marilyn is in kindergarten now, and hubby Dudley is doing great. Farah has fond memories of the cheese blintzes at Seacobeck (and who doesn't?) and even eats them for lunch at RMWC.

Erica "Rikki" Clauss Morin worked for the Defense Department from 1983-86, moved to Boston in 1986 and married **Ed Morin** '86 in 1987. Moving to Tampa in 1990, Rikki received her master's in geography from the University of South Florida in 1994. They moved to Alexandria, where Rikki works as a GIS Analyst/Instructor for a company in Silver Spring while Ed attends GWU for a master's in sports marketing/management. Rikki is beginning work on her Ph.D. in environmental science and policy. **Mabel Royal** travels the Internet from UNC, where she has finished her Ph.D. Mabel also traveled to Paris in summer '95 — fortunately avoiding the subway bombings, which occurred shortly after she left.

Lillian Sempeles Funk moved from Lorton to Herndon, and Lillian was promoted from manager to director of computer systems. Son Michael is 3. **Terri Patty Crumpler** says that after teaching eighth-graders for 10 years, she's become a homemaker. Son Robert, 12, plays for the Virginia Blasters, an AAU baseball team that became the AAU State Baseball Champions in 1995.

Dannehl Bounds Stautz, who received her M.Ed. in 1992 from Salisbury State University, teaches history at Arcadia High School on the Eastern Shore. Dannehl and hubby Don, who expect their first child in April 1996, keep in close contact with her roommate, **Danette Stormont Drew**.

Sharon Robertson Williamson is at Circuit City in Richmond as senior programmer analyst and loves it. Husband Brian is with Brenco Inc. in Petersburg. Busy with daughter Shelby, 2, they expect a son, already named Hunter, in February 1996.

Susan Kushmeider Burton married James, a mechanical engineer, in March 1994. They moved to Delaware in 1995 and had daughter Elizabeth in October 1995. Susan is now an at-home mom. In their spare time, they sail the Chesapeake Bay, hoping sea legs will rub off on their daughter. Susan keeps in touch with **Andrea Kocolis Hornung**, who was a bridesmaid at their wedding. Susan says the best party she attended at MWC was the Chi Phi party held her freshman year at a downtown hotel.

Ann Coreen Harris Paul has fun as a full-time mom to Mary Patricia, 7. They went to Europe in 1994, and Ann saw the hospital in Germany where she was born and the church in which she was baptized. Annie spends a lot of time volunteering at Mary's school and coleadering her Brownie troop. Annie, married to Fred for 10 years, wants everyone to know she is as happy as she's ever been.

Dave Peterson and wife are parents of three girls. Dave finished his orthopedic residency at MCV in 1994 and is stationed in Pensacola doing Navy time. They boat in their spare time.

Maren Bogen Reiner and hubby are in the Richmond area, where Maren teaches biology at the U. of Richmond. Twin boys are 5; eldest son is 9. **Vicki Rudacille Davison** owns and operates a 368-acre cattle farm. Her husband works as director of data processing at Winchester Medical Center. Son Aron is 5. Vicki says her MWC biology degree prepared her for farming, which comes in handy sometimes with all that cattle.

Karen Hancock Cassidy, a senior sales manager for Boston Marriott Copley Place, has two children. **Kelly Finch Johnson** moved to Annapolis two years ago with her three children. Kelly would love to hear from some of her field hockey buddies.

Teresa Childers Peterson is a group leader in formulations development for Ciba Vision. Husband Mark is a marketing research analyst with SDR Inc. In their spare time, they camp, hike and take advantage of what Atlanta has to offer. **Betty Brown Isaacs** retired from the Naval Space Command in Dahlgren in February 1994. She and her husband designed and built a house overlooking Cumberland Lake in Somerset, Ky., and moved in October 1994. Betty loves being back home in Kentucky and remembers fondly her adviser, Dr. Merchent.

Cherie England married Edward "Kaz" Kazenske in 1994. They are both employed by the Patent and Trade Office, where she is manager of the public search facilities, and he is deputy assistant commissioner for patents. They spend relaxing weekends at their beach house in Reedville, Va., overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. During the winter, they travel to warmer climates. Cherie says the best parties she attended were with all her hallmates on Russell Third South.

Elizabeth Sullivan Kling and husband are in Alexandria, where he has a dental practice in Old Town. Elizabeth, at home with their three children, sees **Beth Brown Gallegos** frequently.

Terry Butler-Collins graduated from the DePaul School of Nursing in 1994 and is an RN with Norfolk Public Health. Her husband is a lt. cmdr. in the Navy and flies off the *USS Enterprise*. They have two children. **Donna Sayre-Snyder** runs her computer consulting company. Mostly, she is the "supporting" mom of non-driving Heather, her 15-year-old daughter, a member of the varsity dance team at Brooke Point H.S.

Sheila Kenan Rubin received her M.S.P.T. in 1993 from the University of Miami. Husband Andrew is an advertising salesman for *Playbill* magazine. Daughter Stephanie is 1. Sheila works for the school system as a pediatric p.t. In her spare time, she sails with "Shake-a-Leg" (sailing with the disabled). Sheila, who has fond memories of Framar residents, writes that living without locking doors and nailing belongings down is very different from living in a big city.

Frankie Blanchard Laurent's son Paul is now 7, and Frankie works as a teacher's assistant in a year-round elementary school. **Christiane Miller** is trying to squeeze in as much travel as possible. She works in Culpeper developing housing for the disabled. She weathered the flood in Madison County in June 1995 and by now should have her driveway back. Christiane tells us that **Kim Stinson** lives outside Farmville, teaches Spanish and has an adorable 5-year-old son.

Harolyn Berry Bland worked for AT&T as a financial assistant for 11 years after marrying Jeffrey Bland in 1987. They have two children. They're involved in her family's antique business, The Olde Tacke Shoppe, in Opal, Va. Harolyn says by majoring in both psychology and biology, she was better pre-

pared to handle a busy schedule as a working mom with a demanding job. A heavy course load taught her how to prioritize her schedule.

Kiki Connerton Smith will reside for another year in D.C., after which the family moves to San Diego, where Dixon will be executive officer on the *USS Antietam*. Kiki's at home with two sons and a daughter, doing the "Cub Scout leader, soccer, basketball, baseball mom and bake-cookie thing." Kiki keeps in touch with Dean and **Sharon Borkey Parsons** in Richmond, and Rich and **Patti Foley Mathena** in Elkton, Md. Patti and Sharon each have a son and daughter. Kiki visited Patti during summer 1995 and enjoyed going through the MWC yearbooks and sharing humorous stories. In December 1995, Kiki plans to meet Sharon in Fredericksburg with their daughters, revisit old haunts and outfit the girls MWC style.

Sarah Thompson Doig lives in Colo., working full time as program coordinator for a HealthSouth Hand Therapy clinic. Husband is a cost accountant. Sarah also serves as treasurer of the state occupational therapy association. In her spare time, Sarah works out at the gym, makes scrapbooks, does outdoor activities and dances. **Kimberly Adams Mann**, married for five years, expects her first child December 1995. She also edits at the National Research Council in D.C.

Susan Bridges Loberger is busy with her three children and expects a fourth child in December 1995. She has also completed one year towards her master's in international studies at Troy State and was featured in the *Charlotte Union Observer* in October 1995 for hand-sewing authentic historic garments for sale to professional organizations and members of historical re-enactment groups. Her work has been displayed in museums in Atlanta and Lubbock, Texas.

It was great to hear from **Susie Leavitt,** who says she's leaving her NYC job as Euro bond trader and is off to Bologna, Italy, in fall 1996 to pursue her M.A. in international economics (development studies) at Johns Hopkins' SAIS School. In No. Va. Susie saw **Sarah Lake**, who is a lawyer for Uncle Sam. Susie has also seen **Carolina Olivieri** '84, whose sister was married in Vincenza, Italy, with them in attendance. Susie partied in New York with **Susan Jones Hollister**, in town for a training program for her new job with Dean Witter in Reno. Susie stays in touch with **Amanda Smith** '84, **Collette Moseley** and **Paige Fillion** and was in attendance at the 1-year-old birthday party of Clay, **Estie Correy Thomas'** son. Estie is executive director of the Rappahannock River Resource Council — a private nonprofit citizen's conservation organization, and works for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Estie writes that **Vicki Via McLaughlin**, in Northern Va., home schools her three children while hubby is stationed at the Pentagon.

Kim Thompson worked at various jobs in social work until 1991, and became a certified welder in 1994. **Ann Marie Smith Mattingly** lives in Avondale, Pa., with Elizabeth, born in December 1994. **Karrie Nelson Ferguson** has a new job as director of business development for VIVRA, a health-care company. Husband Dennis manages athletic events. They added their second child, Andrew, in July 1995 and bought a new house in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

Kathy Walters Along is going to become a certified Jazzercise instructor so she can be on call as a sub while being full-time mother to Gina, 2. Mobile for now, they vacationed at the Norman Rockwell Museum and the Baseball Hall of Fame and plan on the '96 Olympics in Atlanta. **Theresa Min Lee** is the mother of two children and expecting another in early '96. **Muffin Williamson Wilson** loves Atlanta and hopes to be planted there for a while. Son Will is 3, and Spencer is 2. **Judith Sweetman Borek** says she received her master's in public administration from the University of Baltimore in 1995. She expects her third child and first daughter in January 1996. Now in Bel Air, Md., Judy is a full-time mom.

Vincent DiBenedetto is in his 10th year with the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office. He is also chairman of the Winchester Republican Party and on the city planning commission. In 1994, he was appointed by Gov. Allen to the MWC Board of Visitors.

Victoria Barrosse Thaler received her master's in secondary education in 1994 from George Mason. She teaches Spanish and French at Fairfax High School, where her husband of three years, Greg, teaches math and physics. They have two sons, and they reside in Bealeton. Vicky writes that **Moira McGinty Klas** is expecting her first child, and **Susan Steffe Krudop** has a son, James, 2. Susan's husband Don, teaches band and music in Virginia Beach. Vicky says that **Melanie Smith Vacchio** and husband Eric live in Md., which is also where **Emmy Larkins** lives and works. **Kathleen Guzi** '82 and husband Tom also keep in touch with Vicky. They live in Roanoke with children Patrick and Moira. They all see each other at least once a year at either weddings or gatherings.

Keep me updated on your whereabouts and send e-mail: MarciaGJ@aol.com.

From Jackie:

Jennifer Baldwin Woodward and **Jay Woodward** live in Chesapeake, Va., with two sons. Jen received her M.S. in education from Old Dominion U. in 1989 and is an elementary school guidance counselor. Jay received his M.S. in oceanography from ODU in 1989 and is an environmental engineer with the state of Va. They reminisced about their most memorable party in Seacobeck's basement when, "unbeknownst to us, Schlitz Malt Liquor ('The Bull') was served, and we all paid for it."

Ginny Baskerville Dulin, husband Chris, and two sons live in rural Orange County, Va., where Ginny's taught elementary school for 12 years. **Wendy Burnette Dickinson** got her master's in 1987 from U.Va. and lives in Richmond, Va. The past year has been a challenge. Husband JD changed career working now as an investment banker. They have a daughter, Hillary, 3, and eagerly await the birth of their second daughter in December 1995. Wendy has stopped working as a counselor for the time being.

Ann Clark Lockhart and husband Malcolm welcomed their first child, Neal, in November 1995. **Kathy Enfield Jerow** is busy with her husband's change of careers since he retired from USAF in July 1995. Each summer, they have the wonderful experience of hosting a young person from France. They have two daughters.

Patricia Garnett Brooks, who received her J.D. from U.Va. in 1989, is single again and living in Cherry Hill, N.J. Son Steve Garnett is a freshman at VPI. Patricia is an in-house counsel for Towers Perrin in legal resources, Philadelphia, after more than five years in private practice. Fellow New Jersey resident **Kitty Hahn-Campanella** is the pastor of two small Presbyterian churches in Randolph. She received her M. Div./D. Min. in 1987 from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. She and husband Bruce are improving their lakefront home. Enjoying Parker, 2, they expect Aaron in October 1995. Kitty is also involved with a hospice bereavement program for children who are coping with the death of a parent.

Lawrence Bossong, still single, received an advanced degree in oral surgery from New York Medical College in 1991. He moved to Brunswick, Maine, in 1994 and is practicing there. **Pete Kerrigan** has been living in California for five years, and Florida prior to that. He is a district manager with Great Western Bank, the company he has worked for since graduation. He and wife Pamela married in October 1994. He sees **Dave McKinney** occasionally.

I got a great letter from **Ann Means Carlson. Lori Langpaul Beebe** hosted Ann, **Connie Brown** and **Mavourneen Bachrach Wojciechowski** for a week at her family's Deep Creek Lake, Md., vacation home. Ann reports they had a great time reliving the wild times of '79-'83. Lori lives in Richmond, Va., with husband Bill and two sons. She's a Junior Leaguer, helps run a neighborhood baby-sitting co-op and has a small, creative business making personalized children's items. She and Ann have spent the last several Thanksgivings together. Mav lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with husband Mike, daughter Madison and son Mason. She got her master's from Pepperdine U. and was a top human resource exec. in L.A. when Madison and Mason turned her into a full-time mom. Connie, living in Sellersville, Pa., received a degree from Allentown College and is pursuing a career in nursing. Ann has lived in Florida for 11 years, the last nine in Ponte Vedra Beach since she married Marc. She left banking to forge the stay-at-home life when her son, Quinton, 4, was born. They also have a daughter Kimberly, 2. They love the beach life and are excited to have the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars in town. Ann also keeps in touch with **Terry Daley Gaucher**. Terry, husband Jay, and two daughters spent the summer moving from San Antonio to Greenville, S.C. Jay left the Navy and is going into private practice as a cardiologist. Terry was working as a nurse anesthetist before they left.

Lois Miller, husband Richard Huang, and daughter Rachel, 2, live in Washington, D.C. She works for Voice of America as a budget analyst. **Patty Myers Sullivan** lives in Ashburn, Va., and has been working at PRC in McLean, Va., since 1988 as a financial analyst. She and husband James married in 1991 and welcomed their first child, Benjamin, in August 1995. Patty received her M.B.A. in 1993 from Shenandoah U.

Cindi Pelter Manning married Spencer on New Year's Eve 1994. He is in the Navy, and

they will be moving to Pearl Harbor in July 1996 for a three-year tour of duty. Cindi got her M.B.A. in 1990 and is program director for IMS Services Inc. in Dahlgren, Va. **H. Robert Metzler, Jr.** married **Suzanne Gisler** '84 in 1989. They bought a home in March 1995 in College Park, Md. He works as a case supervisor for superfund environmental litigation support at Acumenics Research & Technology Inc.

Melissa Santa Barbara Polo-Hentson has been living in New Jersey for a year. Husband Douglas works in New York City. They have a daughter and a son, and are expecting their third child in January 1996. Melissa says nothing prepares you for "life on the outside," you just have to live it! **Carter Still Sonders** and husband Steven live in Williamsburg, Va. They were married in April 1994, with roommate **Susan Carver** as maid of honor and **Kellie Burns Peterson** attending. Carter is the director of development at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. Her husband works for UPS.

Desiree Marie Velez continues to struggle in acting. She has appeared in television commercials and movies, "Matlock," "Star Struck" and "The Twilight Man." She released movies "Super Mario Bros.," "That Night," and appeared in PBS national series "Numbers Alive" as Ellie. She is about to star in Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" as Catherine at the Source Theater in Washington, D.C.

Brenda Wells Crafton is loving every minute of being a mom to daughter Lauren, 9 months, in Herndon, Va. Her roommate, **Terri Patty Crumpler**, also enjoys being a mom and doing volunteer work.

I concur with **Martha Weber Jaffe.** She says that the friendships she made at MWC are more important than ever and lend stability when the crazy, transient '90s lifestyle gets hectic. She loves comparing notes with friends in similar situations (i.e., married, kids) and living vicariously through single friends. We certainly don't drink, live, eat, breathe and study in unison like the "good old days," but when we do reconvene, little time is wasted getting right back where we left off.

1985

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This is my first report on the Class of 1985, and I hope all is well. Let me begin by making a correction to our reunion notes. I, **Segrid Skrivseth Houston**, do not have three children, I have only two. Frankly, that's enough to keep me busy. **Martha Shears Smith** says she and husband James just purchased a home in Jacksonville, Fla. Martha continues to work as an archivist. **Linda Leonard Bentley** and husband **Mark** '86 live in Bowie, Md. Linda just opened her own art studio in the historic Savage Mill in Savage, Md., this past summer. Mark works for a defense contractor.

Marta Francese Eiring '86 and husband Chris are celebrating the birth of their first child, Anna. **Renee Allen Kuntz** and husband Scott are in England, where they enjoy the pace of life it has to offer. **Kathy Goeller Booth** of Cantonsville, Md., studies floristry when she's not working for DoD. Also at DoD is **Jennifer Seamon Wise.** Jennifer and husband Jim just had their second baby, Aaron James. **Donna Servedio** recently got engaged.

I saw **Melissa Felts** at last summer's reunion. Melissa still lives in Fredericksburg, as I know many of us would love to, and looks super! Melissa is a manager at Minnesota Fabrics. **Ann Marie Victor Stableford** and **Scott Stableford** '86 of Woodbridge, Va., have two children. **David Minor's** position with DoD has taken him overseas with wife Cricket and their three children. **Dave Williams** '86 teaches elementary school in Charlotte, N.C. David's wife is a chef at a new restaurant there. **Greg Turner** works as a defense contractor in the D.C. area. **Jeanne Thomas Stern** and husband John have a new son, Benjamin. Jeanne continues her analyst position with DoD.

Please send me your latest news. Don't worry that you may not have had a baby, bought a house or gotten married!

1987

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From Susan:

Happy five-year reunion to everyone! Thanks to all of you who attended Reunion Weekend, our first celebration!

Cori Tilton married **Ralph Lewis** in July 1995; they live in Blacksburg, where Ralph is a physical therapist, and Cori is a second-year veterinary student. **Gordon Silver** '89 and **Teresa Landon Silver** have two additions to their family: Morgan Samuel Silver, born in July 1995 and Daisy, the goat, gave birth to Buster!

Cullen and Rosemary Golden Seltzer both graduated from T.C. Williams School of Law, U. of Richmond. They practice law in Richmond, where they reside. **Todd and Lisa Plaia** have been running non-stop since MacKenzie Anne was born in April 1995. "Mac" is a precious baby, letting Auntie Susan hold her without hesitation! Todd and Lisa married in 1992, bought a townhouse in 1993, and now play Mom and Dad with Mac and a mini-hot dog named Gretchen. In their spare time, they have hectic careers: Todd does genetic research at Oncor, and Lisa is a project accountant at Compass Management & Leasing.

Mark Micozzi is working on his Ph.D. in geography from U. of Okla., and can't wait to get started on an exciting career. After four years on D.C.'s "Hill," **Nicole LePorte** moved into the private sector and now works for Managed Futures Association as a government affairs assistant in the government relations office. She moved in with **Karen Troiano**, who bought a townhouse in Fairfax. Karen is preparing to tie the big knot with her sweetie, John, in June 1996.

Linda Rettew, an environmental management analyst for Dynamac Corporation, married Chris O'Neal in September 1994 in a beautiful ceremony at Fort Myer. Many MWC grads were on-hand for the big day, including: **Carol Rixey Karavangelas** '92, **Jill Betourne, Michelle Poulos, Stephanie Smyth** and **Shari Douglas Richardson.** Chris and Linda bought a townhouse in Bristow, Va. She says that **Kristen Wynne** manages a rental car company in Pa.

Kendal Powers lives in Richmond and works as an assistant membership director at the Medical Society of Virginia. Her roomie, **Lisa Gates**, is also in Richmond, where she is the training coordinator at General Medical Corporation. Last year they hosted a mini-reunion with the old gang, including **BJ Gibbons Thompson, Heather O'Donnell and Cindy Roberts.**

Charlie Gullo, a second-year doctoral student in the microbiology program at the U. of Va., likes living in Charlottesville. **Charlotte Bernley** and Scott Moore are planning an April wedding and can't wait for the big day.

Dia Quillen graduated last May with an M.A. in American studies. After graduation, she traveled across the country to Colorado, touring sights such as the U.S. Air Force Academy, Rocky Mountain National Park and Boulder. She works in the Office of Development at the U. of Ala., raising funds to support endowments for faculty and students. She lives in Tuscaloosa, and loves the South!

Also in that area is **Jennifer Bryant**, who graduated from the University of Mississippi and works as a research assistant at the Center for Southern Culture. **Laurie Johnson**, who is almost ready to graduate from William and Mary with her degree in human resources, says she likes W&M, but it's nothing like the real thing, MWC!

Elliot Becket lives in the Fan district in Richmond with **Andrew Leone.** Elliot obtained his master's degree from Bowling Green U. and works at Circuit City as an assistant buyer. The gang from Oakton moved to Arlington, and things will probably never be the same. **Jim Harmon, James Whalen, Gary Witzenburg, Stephen Gurley,** and **Bart LaGrassa** '93 still live together and are doing great. Jim works for defense mapping in Bethesda, Md.; James is at Signet Bank in Tysons Corner; Gary is an assistant manager at Starbucks Coffee in Vienna; and Stephen works at the U.S. Geological Survey, along with **Ben Hurley**. Stephen is engaged to **Jennifer Norris** '93, and they plan a July wedding. Ben lives in Fairfax with **Mike Donnellson and Sam Carson.** Ben, **Mark Mesterhazy,**

Renee Messalle '93 and **Chris Bennett** '89 cruised down to Cozumel, Mexico, last May and lived it up like the good old days.

Stephanie and Mike Michalowicz '90, back from the beautiful Puerto Rico paradise, live in Richmond. Steph works as a customer service manager in Circuit City's banking division, and Mike is an accountant for Overnight Trucking. Steph's old roomie, **Lynne Yankosky Boehmer** and husband **Matt Boehmer** are back from Monterey, Calif. They share a new townhouse in Herndon with their beautiful Labrador, Allie, who loves to chase everything in sight.

Nicole Shaffer married her long-time sweetie, **Todd Tarring** '92, in a three-foot-deep snow ceremony this past Jan. in Chesterfield, Va. Sister **Renee Shaffer** '92 was maid of honor, **Mary Ann McDonald** and **Tara Smith** '93 were bridesmaids, and I was the wedding director. In spite of the huge snowstorm, everything was beautiful, and the bride and groom took off immediately for Jamaica, leaving the wedding party and me snowed-in for three days!

Karen Clegg joined the many MWC grads returning to school; she's pursuing her master's in education at JMU but says it's just not the same as good old Wash!

As for me, I finally made a major career move and left the retail world to join the Hair Cuttery corporate office in Falls Church! I am the training administrator for the human resource department and absolutely love it! I am using my MWC degree and will be returning to school part time in the fall for my master's in HR! I still live in the Northern Va. area, and love the D.C. life. Please write or call if you're ever in the neighborhood.

1993

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I received a note from **Tracy Young**, who informed me of several Mary Washington '93 grads. Tracy now lives in Dayton, Ohio, and works on a government contract for Martin-Marietta. **Rebecca Dotson** got her paralegal certificate and does legal work for NASDAQ. **Stacey Bailey** married this past November in Lynchburg, Va. Her former roommate, **Michelle Martin**, married in Martinsville, Va., and works for First Virginia Bank. **Alyson Scimeca** is a research assistant at The National Right to Work. She spent her last vacation in the Philippines traveling with **Marty Pasco**.

Karen Smith Clerici lives in Colorado Springs, where her husband is stationed in the military. **Marci** and **Fred Zehrer** are looking for their own house, which will guarantee more room for their new litter of puppies. **Cindy Rush** teaches high school government in Norfolk, Va., while **Mike Weil** has been spending his time in Gaithersburg, Md., doing city planning until his grad school program starts. **Lori Fitzgerald** lives in Annandale with **Katherine Ashby** and **Allison Hight** and works as a research assistant in Rockville, Md. **Sherri O'Bryan** moved to Minnesota, where she lives with her husband.

Carol Swindell, promoted to vice president of Atlantic MedStar Leasing, will relocate to the Smith Mountain Lake/Roanoke area. Carol, currently in the MWC master's program, will be transferring to Hollins College in Roanoke.

I also heard from **Michael Compton,** a student at U.Va. School of Medicine. He keeps in touch with **Michelle Siska**, who lives and works in Raleigh, N.C., and **Melissa Pollard**, who is happily married and living in Pa. Last Aug., **Jan Randow Cornwell** married a pastry chef who graduated from Johnson and Wales. She is a manager of Kitchen Bazaar at Fair Oaks Mall in Northern Va. Her former roomie, **Ayvonne Reeve**, attends grad school in Norfolk.

Jon and **Tama Welch Press** work for Crestar Bank in Richmond. Tama plans to extend her photography experience by taking classes this fall. **Jay Radshaw** attends the School of Law at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. **Jean Sudlow** attends Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where she is studying for her master's in library science.

Barbra Pike finished her master's in geography at the U. of S. Fla. last May. She works as an urban planner for an engineering firm, and has wedding plans this May with fellow grad **John Osborne. Denise Mangini Howard** lives in San Diego and teaches preschool. She celebrated her one-year wedding anniversary last June. **Emily Cyr** is a production assistant for WUSA Channel 9 in Washington, D.C.

Soo Lee was accepted to the College of William & Mary's business program after having worked for two years in the D.C. area. She's pursuing her master's degree in business administration.

Amy Cole keeps in touch with many grads living in N.C. She's almost completed her last year of law school at Wake Forest and plans to stay in N.C. after graduation. **Margaret Campbell** moved from Northern Va. to Raleigh, N.C., where she works at a local library and elementary school. **Angela Chillari** married **Tom Hollingsworth** in 1994. They, too, have moved to N.C. and are in Burlington. Angela, who works in a lab at Carolina Biological Supply, is always happy to see orders from the MWC science departments come across her desk.

Cheryl Roberts lives in Roanoke, Va., and is in banking at First Union. **Melanie Ahart Brown** and new baby Michaela are doing well in Fredericksburg, Va. Melanie has given up the Northern Va. commute to work at the local Geico Insurance office. **Suzy DeHart** works for American Mobile Satellite Corporation in tech-support and customer relations.

I work as a network information specialist for SAIC in McLean, Va. My summer plans include an early vacation to Jamaica to escape from the cold weather of early '96. In July, I will be in Lynchburg as a bridesmaid for **Amy Wisnosky's** wedding to fiancé Brett Belote. Amy is working on her master's of health science at Johns Hopkins.

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1995

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From Jane:

On October 7, I joined hordes of fellow alumni for an incredibly humid and sticky homecoming. We were later cooled down by a drenching rainfall we won't soon forget. **Dara Sloan** was one of the soaked Class of '95ers I ran into. She was eager to tell me of her position as assistant program officer at the National Forum Foundation in D.C., where she sets up professional internships for Eastern Europeans.

Krystina Albus is in Richmond, where she is certifying to teach French. **Tracy Zacharias** is also in Richmond, working for Capital One, along with **Nicki Sherman** and **Micah Dalton**. As a PR manager for Ross Galleries Inc. in Long Island, **Sue Augugliaro** manages art auctions and does typesetting and layouts. **Andy Figart** works in sales for Babour Bros. Steele Co. in Philadelphia. **John Cagle** runs the YMCA in Hampton, Va.

Delanie Kellon was excited about working for the Smithsonian in Ecuador, for which she was leaving shortly after homecoming. Other grads who have ventured abroad are **Meg Carey**, who works as a nanny in England, **Rebecca Whitley**, who works in Prague, and **Brian Hagar**, who teaches English in Nagano, Japan. **Dawn Hopkins** was accepted by Emerson College to attend graduate school in Brussels, Belgium. She is interning and majoring in arts in global marketing, communications and advertising. **Grace Escario**, who works for a law firm in Roanoke, plans to move to Honolulu, Hawaii. **Amy Garrison** is leaving for the Peace Corps in Senegal.

Grads who decided to stick closer to home include **Carrie Thompson**, who works in a D.C. law firm, and **Catherine Potts**, who is a GIS specialist at Dewberry & Davis, a mapping company in Fairfax. **Kristen Green** resides in Winchester, Va., and writes for the *Winchester Star*, where she has been promoted to cover her own county. **Anne Kerr** works for the National Institutes of Health doing cancer research, while **Kristen Barnes** is an eligibility caseworker for the Fairfax Dept. of Social Services. **Deb Rosenkranz** is in Northern Virginia as well, doing administrative work and taking classes to prepare her for an M.F.A. in art. **Wendy James**, a recently promoted assistant manager at First Virginia Bank, lives in Alexandria with **Rhonda George**, who has been working as a social services caseworker and plans to apply to grad school for social work. **Greg Urquhart** works for an import/export company and is considering grad school. **Eric Edwards** writes a column for the *Journal Messenger* in Manassas and spends his weekends in Arlington. **Allison Leeds** continues with graphic design and lives in Bethesda, Md. **Claire Potter** teaches preschool in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she lives with **Amanda Harris**, who works for a PR company.

Maddy Alameda lives in Alexandria and

works for Hills & Co., assisting Carla Hill, former U.S. trade representative. Maddy updated me on other alumni in the area: **Helen Medina** works for Meridian International as a program assistant; **Meghan Sedlock** works for a professional insurance association as a lobbyist's assistant; **Bev Hoover** works for the World Bank; **Carey Riordan** works for Synergie; **Aric Cheston** is at Eridiem, a telecommunications company; **Andrea Jones** with Americorp in Texas; and **David James, Chris Nierman** and **Stu Thornton** have moved to Ariz.

Others who have settled out West include **Aaron Straight**, who now calls Seattle home. Aaron writes for two magazines reviewing the local entertainment scene. **Steve Boyd** lives in San Diego and works for an insurance company. **Melissa Agudelo** teaches second grade in Phoenix, Ariz., through the Teach-America program. **Ryan Schatz** also teaches through Teach-America.

Up North, **Maya Haller** trains horses in N.J. **Jessica Bell** lives and works in N.J., as does **Mary Johnson** in Pa. **Beata Zduniak**, in Conn., takes graduate classes toward a master's in public policy. **Jeanne Curran** lives nearby in Hartford. Also up North are theater majors **Tiffany Cothran** and **John Miller**, who share an apartment in NYC's East Village. Tiffany works full time at a firm on Wall Street while taking theater classes at HB studio. John goes to the Stella Adler Conservatory. Tiffany updated me on **Hannah Warren**, who lives in D.C. and works at Mount Vernon. **Jon Pack** lives and works in Brooklyn.

Kathy Austin lives in Richmond and is the assistant manager of Kings Crossing Apartments. **Susan Andes** lives in Richmond and works in Fredericksburg. **Linda Lam** lives in Alexandria and works in a bank. **Sandy Pezzillo** lives in Petersburg and teaches English as a second language. **Angie Beil**, in Charlotte, N.C., works for a law firm and the Mint Museum of Art while completing grad school applications. She hopes to go for her master's in art history next fall. She also informed me that **Jenny Benzie** has moved to Big Sky, Mont., and **Jeannie Cariker** lives and works in Fredericksburg. An enthusiastic update arrived from **Vera Pastore**, also in Fredericksburg, who works at a local paper called *The Journal*. She contributes about five stories a week, concentrating on Stafford County history. Also in Fredericksburg are **Chris Ensign, Greg Gamble, Aaron Reed** and **Lydia Hellrich**, who works as an administrative assistant at Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery.

Belmont is also where **Stacie Hunter** will hold the reception for her June '96 wedding to Scott McClung. Stacie teaches 3 to 5-year-olds at a Montessori school in Fredericksburg. Others who are planning weddings include **Lisa Hocko** and **Barry Kraus** in April '96 and **Michelle Holtmann** and **John Sidebottom** in October '96.

Congratulations to **Ericka Thurston** and **Chris Knights**, who married in May 1995, and live in Woodbridge, Va. Ericka teaches first grade in Stafford County, while Chris works for Photo Science Inc., using his geography degree and doing air photo interpretation.

Jennifer Caruth married **John Cheatham** '93 in September '95. Jennifer works for Progressive Insurance as a claims service representative, while John is a sales rep. for the Noland Corp. The newlyweds live in Virginia Beach, Va. **Jennifer Sycks** and **Tom Glatt** '94 married in October '95. **Theresa Dargusch** wed **Scott Allen** in December '95 in Northern Virginia, after completing their first semester at grad school. Scott attends SUNY/Stonybrook, pursuing a master's in history, while Theresa studies geology at Columbia. Wedding bells also chimed in 1995 for **Caroline Dearborn** and Fredericksburg native Kenneth Wheless. They live in Columbia, S.C., where Caroline pursues a master's in philosophy with a concentration in biomedical ethics at the U. of S. Carolina. Also attending U. of S. Carolina are **Leah Currano** and **Latha Gearheart**.

Quite a number of other alums have continued their schooling. **Laura O'Neill** is at the U. of Charleston in S.C., acquiring a degree in public administration. **Angela Chang** joined **Kevin Nies** at the U. of Alabama this past January, when she started her master's degree in school counseling. **Beth Lizut** pursues a Russian studies program at Georgetown. **Sheila Shadmand** is at law school at SUNY/Albany. **Deidre O'Leary** is at City University of New York, pursuing an M.A. in theater. **Rebecca Masters** and **Andrew Crislip** are both at Yale. **Emily Curtis** enjoys herself at Ball State University in Indianapolis. **Chris Grussendorf** is at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. **Jack Bryant** is also at medical school at the University of Louisville in Ky.

While planning her June '96 wedding to Rick Terlap, her boyfriend since junior year in high school, **Kendra Williams** is completing a one-year master's program in journalism at the University of Illinois (Urbana/Champlain). She is on a full scholarship/assistantship — running a residence hall of 482 women. **Elaine Kirouac** is resident director at Radford University, where she works toward a graduate degree in psychology. Equally busy is **Gina Hernandez**, who recently completed a master's of science degree in physical education with an emphasis in dance pedagogy at the University of Idaho. She is currently working toward a Ph.D. in physical education/administration while teaching dance aerobics to the students and staff of her school. **Lynn Cromer** is at Hollins, getting her certification in elementary education, while **Jacob Gibson** pursues a master's in education at VCU.

I work for Globe Fearon, Simon & Schuster's Education group, and live in Northern N.J.

From Megan:

Jennifer Dalmas is working on her master's in violin performance at Fla. State U. in Tallahassee, where she is also a member of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra.

Nathan Borchelt is an assistant editor for *Environment Magazine* in Northern Va. Also in the publishing business are **Tiffany Whitt**, who works as a technical editor for Logicon Eagle Technology, and **Sachin Shah**, who is an assistant editor for a publishing firm in Northern Va.

Paula Jones is a recruiter for TAD Resources International Inc. Congratulations are in order for Paula, as she will be getting married in April 1996. Speaking of weddings, **Sarah Moorman Hunley** was married in August to her high school sweetheart. Sarah works as an office manager for a CPA firm. **Deborah Simmons** teaches second grade in Stafford, which she loves. **Kimberly Switzer** works as a health underwriter at State Farm Insurance. She says she loves it, but is looking forward to experimenting with different career paths.

Monica Slovenz works for a court-reporting agency in Johnstown, Pa., but is hoping to move back to Va. soon. **Scott Boileau** is also getting into the business of court-reporting, and has started his own business in the field.

Cynthia Liccese spent her summer interning for the Air Force is now an historic preservation specialist for an engineering firm in Pittsburgh. **Hyland "Buddy" Fowler** is a staff person for the Joint Republican Caucus of the Virginia General Assembly.

Jason Lawrence lives and works in Northern Va., and in May will wed **Stephanie Quinn**, who is studying for a master's at Miami University.

I am working for First Virginia Bank as a management trainee and living with **Amy Dimon** and **Rob McAllister**. Amy is an editorial secretary for the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, and Rob works as a counselor for the Alexandria Mental Retardation Services.

From Todd:

In October, **Maureen Thompson** married her fiancé of two years, David Brand. They live in Norfolk, and Maureen is considering graduate school at Old Dominion U.

Kelly Skinner reports that she is a graduate student at Radford University and has two years left for her master's in counseling.

Rebecca Tabor is in Cooperstown, N.Y., attending Cooperstown's graduate program in history museum studies. Rebecca and roommate **Kathy Mulvaney** '93 are quite busy but send a "hello."

Sarah Garner moved to Annapolis with fellow housemate and graduate **Holly Hodges**. Sarah has been working for MWC's Center for Historic Preservation and with Gray and Pape Cultural Resource Consultants in Richmond on a prehistoric archaeological site. Holly plans to commute to D.C., where she works for a law firm.

Tanya Shelton reports that she has a career in journalism as a sportswriter for the *Altavista Journal*. She looks forward to entering the Marine Corps in June under the Officer's Candidate Program. Tanya also reports that **Dorie Fryling, Sally McNaught,** and **Karen Waters** are all living in Fredericksburg and are loving it! Karen is student-teaching history, Dorie is teaching fifth grade, and **Danny Brooks** teaches high-school Spanish and is head coach of Chancellor's wrestling team.

Rik deVoest is part of the 1995-96 Cathedral Volunteer Service Community in D.C. Rik works as a social services caseworker at Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington "helping clients bring about positive change towards self-sufficiency."

Our class has had some international opportunities as well.

Diana Smity works for Nature Stores as office manager, but recently started her own antique business, GICCS International. She

will move to Ecuador to aid her new business. Diana was kind enough to inform us that "GICCS" means "trash" in Hungarian.

Michelle Pahris was selected to serve as a missionary for two years in Llandrindod Wells, Wales! She will leave in March to work as youth and children's worker for Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Ron Hopkins is pursuing his advanced degree at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Finally, after a walkabout in Australia and another in Hanover County this summer, **Todd Mallonee** has settled down in Charlottesville. Todd works as a counselor for retarded adults with Region Ten Community Services Board.

Thanks for all the responses!

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Elsie Wood Rice '15
Carolena Yates Gore '19
Mary Omohundro Horn '19
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Lucile G. Hansford Brooks '21
Laura Jenkins Blaisdell '23
Dorothy Goodman Kurke '23
Sue Risheill Perry '24
Catherine Perry Robey '27
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Mary Quinn Lambert '28
Frances Johnson Pemberton '28
Hilda Manieri Traina '28
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Margaret Kalnen Damke '33
Alice Hunter Irby Gordy '33
Hazel Parsons Ellis '34
Josephine Griffith Kleiner '34
Zollie Eanes Conduff '35
Catherine Davis Curtis '36
Anna McWhirt Gills '36
Katherine Burgess Robertson '37
Winnie Landrick Thompson '38
Jeanne Johnson Rust '39
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Vivian Ale Willis '41
Kathryn Nelson Edwards '42
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Betty Klein Derr '46
Doris Davis Gorton '46
Alice H. Lynch '46
Jean Achenbach Sherline '49
Peggy Cutherell Taylor '51
Louisa Kerr Kennedy '60
Sylvia Swain McWilliams '61
Barbara Louise Bass Rambo '61
Carolyn Schulz Davidson '62
Florence Arena Hunter Stone '69
W. Bruce Finke '74
Elizabeth Bennett Payne '76

Margery E. Arnold, Associate Professor Emerita of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have lost loved ones.

Ava Claire Smith '33, who lost her sister.
Becky Kalnen '37, who lost her sister.
Mary Lawrence Davenport '39, who lost her husband.
Frances Thomas Sledge '39, who lost her husband.
Frances Boggs Wilson '39, who lost her husband.
Anne Marshall Morgan '44, who lost her husband.
Dorothy Marvin Potter '46, who lost her husband.
Georgene Kirkendall McKernan '50, who lost her mother.
Mary Louise Kirkendall Feeney '51, who lost her mother.
Betty Raynor Pittman '53, who lost her father.
Colleen O'Rear Lewis '55, who lost her husband.
Gloria Winslow Borden '59, who lost her husband.
Nancy Brewer McCarthy '59, who lost her mother.
Kay Ellis Tarazi '67, who lost her mother.
Brenda Jennings Louthian '70, who lost her father.
Judy Templeman Miller '70, who lost her father.
Deborah Blythe Weise '70, who lost her mother.
Deborah Relyea Johnson '75, who lost her father.
Margaret Watson Stone '79, who lost her father.
Jan Lutinski Sullivan '79, who lost her father.
Wendy Burnette Dickinson '83, who lost her father.

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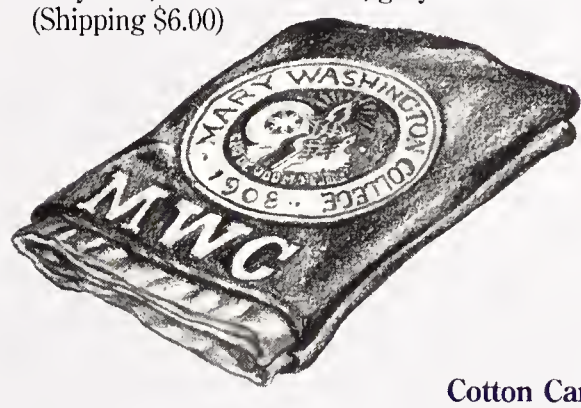

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